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Board No. 1 taps

many fathers in

new service call

Cook County Board No. 1 is tap-ping its supply of fathers for the

second time in answer to a call

that orders the men to report

Christmas week. Endeavoring to

postpone the calling of fathers as long as possible twelve young men

who are among the recent 18 years

old registrants are included. Some

of them may still be in high school.

The fathers are being called in the

order of their numbers. Norman Johnson, Mt. Prospect, holds call

number 47 and he heads the list of

## Gets first direct word of Corregidor nurse

### **Former Heights** girl writes from Jap prison camp

Received this week is direct word from Miss Minnie Breese, formerly of Arlington Heights, a nurse now in the hands of the Jap-

Arlington Heights.

Manila, Philippines,

Another chance to write home. I

really flies past. Food is good, un- the day. her present conditions. There are many camp activities, baseball, lecrather crowded, but clean.

Sure would like some of mother's good home cooking, hope it Cron't be too much longer. Regards to all. Love to Eric and mother of course,

Love always,

Naturally, Miss Breese would ike to receive any letters from her rriends at home. However, there must be strictly adhered to.

money or packages will be received. and 10, respectively. Of equal importance is Mr. Breese' request that no mention be given of Minnie's army connections. The Red Cross believes the apanese think her a civilian nurse, rather than military, and therefore give her better treatment.

Her address is Miss Minnie L. Breese, Santo Thomas Internment Camp, Manila, Philippines, c/o American Red Cross, New York,



## Xmas homes wanted for

Miss Breese was taken by the Heights each day, will not be able made several business stop overs Japanese when Corregidor fell in the Philippines. She is the sister of Willis Breese, 925 N. Dunton. of Willis Breese, 925 N. Dunton, Christmas day free and will be firms. Santo Thomas Internment Camp able to enjoy that day in a home, with a family.

made tentative arrangements with of his periodical trips to America, wonder if my other letters ever got Glenview Naval training station, and had given no credence to war there. Sure would love to hear to take care of forty or more naval rumors. He had never noticed any from you. I wrote to mother last cadets from there, and are busily war activity in places he had visit-Christmas, so try you this time. locating Christmas homes for ed in Japan.

Contact Red Cross, might be able them.

Those retu

men, not hard work. Have plenty rangements will then be made to of time to read, knit, etc. Time chauffeur them to their homes for really flies past. Food is good, un- the day.

tures, stage shows and movies oc- and a time of family gathering lowed to wind up his business afcasionally. Living conditions are about the Christmas tree, and it is fairs before boarding ship and had ather crowded, but clean.

I am fortunate, in that, I have hoped that there will be many in little to say that would be of interest to the public. all my clothes, also the pictures will feel that they can give some lad in the service an opportunity

### **Bob Little and** Bob McArdle to report March 1st

iors who passed the V-12 test on chased outright). are numerous restrictions which November 9 and later passed their Restrictions on the withdrawal physical and other tests at the Na- of funds to foreign countries still A maximum of 25 words per let- val Officers Procurement Office in apply, but those leaving Japan had ter, typewritten or printed on one Chicago are Robert Little of Ar- the right to deposit their funds and side of the paper, is permitted. lington Heights and Robert Mc- stocks and bonds with the Swiss here must be absolutely no ref- Ardle of Roselle. They enlisted consul, who gave a receipt for erence to war or politics. No and took their oaths December 11

signed to select and train Naval rent funds. Those leaving Japan Officers through college training deposited their yens with the Swiss which these boys will receive be- consul at Portugese South Africa, ginning March 1, 1944, at which where the actual transfer of Japtime they report for active duty. anese and foreigners between the At the completion of their courses two ships, was consumated. The they will be commissioned as En- Japs likewise deposited their dol-

boys who are very interested in deposited in dollars an amount that school activities. Bob Little is a was above the yen value, the Amer-St. Peter's member and president of the high was above the year and member and president of the high cans received an overpayment and school band and is one of the sen- the Japanese received less. Such iors who helped to organize the newly established Student Senate first exchange of internees. and is also an Eagle Scout. Bob McArdle is an outstanding player on the Varsity football team and is also on the basketball team. While these boys may not be here to graduate with their class, they will be awarded their high school

Arlington high can well be proud in the port visited. that it has two boys who have won this coveted honor. We wish these boys every success in the

## Internee faced few discomforts from Japanese

Raymond T. Conger, one of the passengers on the Gripsholm, the exchange ship, arrived in Arlington Heights Tuesday evening and will spend a short time with his brother A. M. Conger, one of the passengers on the Gripsholm of the passengers of the The boys who fly over Arlington | York December 1, but Mr. Conger

Mr. Conger was as surprised as the people in America when Pearl Harbor was attacked. He had re-The P.E.O. Sisterhood here, has cently returned to Japan from one

Contact Red Cross, might be able to get a message through to me.

I have been very well, am nursing at present in a hospital for old men, not hard work. Have plenty men asked to be excused from a sked to be excused from a asked to be excused from an inship during his internment, was al-Christmas is a time of sharing lowed a maximum of freedom, al-

hat mother painted. So many people have lost all their belongings. Money is scarce, but I get along without it. My hair has even become curly. No more beauty shop treatments for me.

Anyone interested in taking one treatments for me.

Anyone interested in taking one base expert. There are many good players here. Will have to show you how to play the game when I get had in the service an opportunity to enjoy a family fellowship at Yuletime, and to sit at an abundant Christmas dinner table.

Anyone interested in taking one or more boys is asked to call Mrs. Guy Baxter, tel. 677-J, Mrs. G. N.

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Mr. Conger revealed the method The Navy V-12 program is de- by which repatriates exchange curlars. It is an even exchange on the percentage basis. A ven is norm-The high school will lose two ally worth 30c. If the Japanese was the case at the time of the during the holiday season, when Two-thirds of

home were provided with funds by the United States government taking notes therefor. Uncle Sam was which will make it possible to hear not niggardly and as the Gripsholm the music in the downtown area. stopped at succeeding ports Various groups within the church Christmas Seals is still slow. Fewamounts up to \$25 could be ob- will present the broadcasts, with er than 40 per cent of the letters

## Parents receive word son in good health in Jap prison camp

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters, 1330 N. Dunton st., Arlington Heights, their son, Raymond, is in a Jap into groups. All children whose prison camp, but this week they last names appear in the alphabet not only received a "form post from A to L will take part in the card" signed by their son stating Christmas program which starts that he is in good health, but also a telegram from the Federal Com-

chief water tender, U. S. Navy, has service has proven very popular broadcast as a prisoner in Japanese hands. The purpose of such broadcast is to gain listeners for the propaganda they contain. The navy is checking the accuracy of this information and will advise you as

Raymond was taken prisoner at the time that Manila fell. He has Hither Ye Children, and Come two brothers in the service-Jack Hither Ye Faithful. in Hawaii and Edward at Camp

### RATION DATES Sugar, No. 29, (Book 4) valid, 5

lbs., exp. Jan. 15, 1944.

Fuel oil, 1, 2 and 3 valid, good for 10 gals., 1 exp. Jan. 4, 2 exp. caroling tower. Feb. 7, 3 exp. Mar. 13.

Processed Foods, Green A, B, and C valid, exp. Dec. 20. Green D,

exp. Jan. 1. Brown Q becomes The Christmas season will come valid Dec. 19, exp. Jan. 1.

valid, exp. Jan. 21. date. Airplane stamp 1 also val-

Tires, A book inspection by March 31. 1944. B and C book inspec-

tion by Feb. 28.

## Churches fete Yuletide season

brother, A. M. Conger, superintendent of Arlington Heights high school. The ship docked in New Christmas, is close upon us, and Verk Dear of School for the holidays. again, the Christmas message will Presbyterian be given in story and song, in every church in the village, with throngs leaving their busy duties to humbly pay homage to the King of Kings, as did the wise men of

> Christmas festivities will be well under way this week, and on Sun-day all churches in the village will present Christmas sermons, and special activities all during Christmas week will culminate in special services on Christmas eve and Christmas day.

Methodist church will preach on and special Christmas music will

will be presented this year for the ice. eighth time. The children of the As a civilian internee Mr. Con-ser did not come in contact with sunday School and the senior choir church will present a Christmas

furnished by the choir and Mrs. be learned at Christmas time.

The Gleaners Circle will hold

their Christmas party on December 22 in the church and the Fidelis Christmas gathering will be held on December 27 in the home of

The St. Peter's Lutheran church

will spread Christmas cheer, all they will send forth the Christmas American nationals returning story over the Gieske Memorial amplification system. An added horn is being installed this week, still missing choir, vocal soloists, instrumental been returned. soloists, organ selections by Mr. Preuss and Mr. Bathje, and the school children appearing on varstarting December 19.

All of the school children of the would increase. Lutheran school will take part in the Christmas eve program, and due to the large number included, at 6:30 p. m. on Christmas eve, and those whose names come in the almunication Commission as follows: phabet from M to Z will take part "The name of Raymond Peters, in the 8 o'clock program. This during the past years, and parents throng to the church for the event.

Mr. Preuss has arranged the old Christmas carols into a Christmas Fanfare and trumpeteers, the organ and the chimes will welcome old and young to hear the Christmas story. He has based his music on the old Christmas hymns, Come

A program of recitation and song will add to the evening, and as a special feature, the children will present a Christmas cantata, which has been arranged by Mr. Preuss from the old German version of 'Daughter of Zion O Rejoice," which he transposed into English. This reverent Christmas program will also be broadcast from the

The beginners and primary de-partments of the Lutheran Sunday School will give their Christmas program on Sunday evening, Dec. E and F also valid, expire Jan. 19 at 7 p. m. in the school hall, and

when Rev. Stephan will conduct Shoes, No. 18 valid, no expiration special choir and organ selections Heights National Bank. will also be featured at these services at 11 a. m. St. James

> St. James Catholic church will living, the need of some of the increases in costs or to compensate game; coverage of the winter ma- served as secretary of the organiobserve Christmas with a midnight families is much greater than a for entertainments where none was jor league baseball meetings, and zation and chairman of its active mass on Christmas eve, and masses | year ago.

Once a year, people all over on Christmas day at 6, 7, 8:30, 10, the world, forget the things of evand 11:30 a.m. The midnight mass ery day life to again listen with and the ten o'clock mass will be reverence and awe to the story of high mass. The school children of the little town of Bethlehem, where the St. James will hold Christmas the birth of a babe in a manger, programs in their individual rooms,

> The Presbyterian church will open the Christmas season on Sunday when the minister will preach a Christmas sermon, and Christmas services will again be held in the church December 26. A Christmas program and party will be held for the Sunday School Christmas eve. The Junior department of the Sunday school will hold their Christmas party on this Saturday afternoon when games and Christmas refreshments will be enjoyed. The children will bring gifts to take to the Erie Neighborhood

The Christmas worship at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church will be opened on Sunday The Nativity will be presented will bring a Christmas message in on Sunday evening in the Methodist church. The program has become a tradition in the church and be presented at this worship serv-

ger he was allowed to have regular visits from an employee of his home. Accompanied by a policeman, he was frequently permitted to visit his office and when the time drew near for his departure had the opportunity to sell his perhad the opportunity to sell his perhad to the control of the c had the opportunity to sell his per- church at 7:30 and the parents are the words of "Silent Night." Franz The Clark plan has been under sonal property, including his tele- invited. The beginners and primary hurries off to compose the tune to children's Christmas party will be be played upon his violin. With of Commerce, the Civic Council and held on December 17 in the church. Franz as violinist, the church serv- all other groups of property own-Following the custom of last ices at Oberndorf begin as planned, ers. rear a midnight candlelighting The choir sings the song first with Assessor Clark was called upon service will be held on Christmas the congregation joining, as they to speak and say why he had seen GATEMAN DIE7S IN eve in the Methodist church to become familiar with the tune. All which the general public is invited. present are touched with its tion from the 37 per cent ratio to Special Christmas music will be beauty, and the song is the first to full valuation.

Frank Carr will sing. This serv- a program of recitations, exerce proved a most popular one last cises and songs by the children of year and a large attendance is ex- the Sunday School will be presented Christmas eve, starting at 7:30 Again on Dec. 26 the pastor will p. m. in the church recreation resent a Christmas sermon, to rooms, and a special Christmas offbring to a close the special season- ering will be taken at this pro-

Sunday, Dec. 26 will be observed in a Christmas Holy Communion Service at 10:30 o'clock in the sanctuary, with Rev. Kamphenkel bringing the message. A most cordial invitation is extended to all in the community to take part in the Christmas service in this church.

## Xmas seals

The return of contributions to tained upon application to be spent the mixed choir, the children's sent out almost a month ago have

If those of the community who receive letters from Chicago or other Cook County towns would ious evenings. The broadcasts will contribute here and indicate that continue for one hour each evening their name be removed from the work. He was not feeling well and graduate, Howlett gained his first former file to this one, our returns a severe coughing spell attacked sports writing experience as a

How widely these seals are purchased here and used will measure have known for some time that the program has been arranged Heights health program this com-

### Car stalls on track, hit by train

Mrs. Catherine Pressl, Mrs. Irene Kramer, Mrs. Theresa Kroll and Miss Norma Hasz, all of Mt. Prospect, had a breath taking experience last Wednesday about 6:30 in Des Plaines. They were all riding in Mrs. Pressl's car and were blessings. crossing the railroad tracks when the engine died. She tried in vain to start the car again, but it would Then the bells began to ring and

the gates went down. The girls all got out of the car and several bystanders tried to push it off the tracks. Since it was in gear this wasn't accomplished. The engine hit the car, turned it

around and hurled it against a post. No one was hurt and the car was damaged only on one side.

## Ask funds for Christmas baskets

the parents are cordially invited to attend. The children will present the entire program.

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The Christmas season will come to its height at the Lutheran contributions of the contributions of the parents are cordially invited to the generous people of Arlington Heights to again make possible generous Christmas baskets to the thirty families which need them. Contributions can be left at the village of the contribution of the practical needs of American families. In addition shoes may be given away point free. Henceforth you may give rationed foods bought with your own ration bought with your own ration. Handled mutual sports treasurer's office, Krause & Kehe, ity. Christmas services at 9:30 and Flentie & Behrens or Arlington

provided on that date.



## Mr & Mrs Frank Runge observe 50th wedding Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Runge

## **Assessor Clark Defends 100%** valuations

It was a cold day Sunday, but assessor John S. Clark put in a rather warm afternoon at the council room in Chicago's city hall defending his 100 per cent property valuation to some 450 Cook county tax payers, members of the Cook County Civic Council and other

The meeting was called by the Cook County Civic Council and was attended by representatives of a large number of other civic and

fit at this time to raise the valua-

was according to law and that it from a heart attack while in the was a progressive move in proper- River Road railroad crossing towty assessment. He said that it er at Des Plaines December 9. He would make no difference in the held the night trick. George Kas- Heights. 1943 tax bills for which will be out boom, a flagman at an adjoining next year sometime and that for crossing noticed that the gates had 1944 he didn't think it would make not been lowered for two trains. go.

made so the new valuation cannot dead body. Obituary on page six. | \*Volunteers.

affect those bills. For 1944 Clark said that he had been promised by some of the larger taxing bodies that they would not levy more than they did for

(Continued on page 6)

### Heights car hits pole, stops water in Mt. Prospect As a result of a coughing spel

many Mt. Prospectors were without water for a couple of days. On Saturday afternoon, about 2:15 on Dec. 11, Mr. Adelbert L. Karowski, 1030 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, was driving thru Mt. Prospect on his way home from him, causing him to become dis- campus correspondent. He joined up on the same basis as batting tracted from his driving. He hit a the Chicago Tribune sports depart- averages in baseball, and many fire hydrant and also took down a ment in 1936 and worked under While his car was completely de-

molished, Mr. Karowski suffered only a small cut on the bridge of his nose and a minor knee injury. However, the fire hydrant was badly damaged and all families living west of Maple st., were without water for several days. Milburn Bros., contractors, worked at the hydrant, but had difficulty in acquiring the necessary parts for repair. However, after a couple of days, repairs were completed and housewives once more counted running water as one of their many

### **OPA** issues Christmas time do's and don'ts

new truck form, OPA R-536 and turn it in to their local War Price & Rationing Boards in order to obtain their next allotment of truck gasoline. This form may be obtained at the local War Price & Rationing Board: It is essential truck drivers are to get their sup-ply of gasoline by the first of the

this week celebrated the coming of a half century of wedded life and Prospect. were hosts to their family, sister, brothers and their wives, and a few intimate friends, Wednesday evening, December 15.

Mr. Henry Sieburg, who served as best man fifty years ago, was the only living attendant present of the original wedding party. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Runge operated their farm on Foundry rd., Mt. Prospect. Some twenty years ago they decided to Park. give up farming on a large scale and moved to Arlington Heights where they are now living.

Wednesday afternoon and evening, December 22, the original wedding date, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Runge will have open house at their home, 940 N. Dunton ave., Heights. Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Runge have four children; Richard, Otto tine. fire from the Chicago Association and Amanda of Mt. Prospect, and Herbert J. Lumpp, Prairie View. of Commerce, the Civic Council and Barnie of Arlington Heights, three John C. Rose, Palatine. daughters-in-law, four grandchildren and one grandchild-in-law.

## RAILROAD TOWER

Benjamin Van Gorder, 102 N His answer was that his action Belmont, Arlington Heights, died Heights. He notified the station agent, who The 1943 levys have already been called the police who found the View.

fathers. He has three children. The call numbers of the twenty fathers called at this time extend from No. 47 to 559. The farewell breakfast will be served Dec. 23 by Arlington Heights Nursing Club. The men ordered to report on that day are:
\*Jack M. Zuckerberg, Chicago,

\*Victor Baumgart, Palatine. Frank N. Wenzon, Mt. Prospect. George C. Turba, Arlington

Joseph A. Staudenbaur, Mt. Robert L. Machnik, Palatine. Arthur J. Boyd, Des Plaines. William G. Green, Arlington

Roland C. Teufert, Mt. Prospect. Charles W. Bock, Palatine. Melvin J. Sherman, Palatine. Fred J. Baxman, Chicago. Paul J. Kraft, Des Plaines. Benhardt F. Micklevitz, Arlington Heights.

Webster A. Brodhay, Barrington. Herbert H. Gehrke, Lake Zurich. Paul M. Kottke, Des Plaines. Norman Johnson, Mt. Prospect. Lorenzo L. Saunders, Dallas,

Frederick M. Hodgdon, Jr., Oak

Elroy J. Harris, Arlington James L. Gray, Carrollton, Mo. Lawrence C. Hildebrandt, Pala-

Vernon J. Soenksen, Mt. Pros-

Arthur P. Guttke, Albuquerque, New Mexico. John Nickol, Palatine.

Allen J. Williams, Los Angeles, Sylvester Greschner, Arlington Harvey F. Blohm, Los Angeles,

Raymond W. Willert, Arlington William Bahnmaier, Des Plaines. Raymond M. Workman-Chica-

Robert G. Maierhofer, Prairie

## Grayle Howlett enters Navy; was WGN editor

Station WGN, Chicago, for the tournament. past four years, has been commis- Howlett's efforts were directed sioned an ensign in the United in making WGN a station that not States Naval Reserve and reports only reported the sports news-but for active duty December 28 at "made" the news as well, and in Ft. Schuyler, N. Y. Howlett, 29, that direction he originated the is married and has a son and daughter. His family will continue basketball player in the Western to live at 501 E. Euclid, in Arling- Conference; Mid-West collegiate ton Heights.

A Northwestern University



GRAYLE HOWLETT

that this be done immediately if silited to the 110000 watt sta- in the swift tempo of the play by As WGN sports editor, Howlett Active in Dad's club

wrote and edited the station's two Howlett was associated with a Mrs. Fayette Briggs, chairman of the Christmas Basket Committee was lifted to make rationing fit which drew wide attention, and co-cluding Bob Elson and Jack Drees, which drew wide attention, and co-cluding Bob Elson and Jack Drees, which drew wide attention, and co-cluding Bob Elson and Jack Drees, which drew wide attention, and co-cluding Bob Elson and Jack Drees, which drew wide attention, and co-cluding Bob Elson and Jack Drees, which drew wide attention, and co-cluding Bob Elson and Jack Drees, which drew wide attention, and co-cluding Bob Elson and Jack Drees, which drew wide attention, and co-cluding Bob Elson and Jack Drees, which drew wide attention are considered at the control of the control

On New Year's eve the maximutual sports schedule origination sports.

mum price or prices charged shall ing in Chicago, and brought to the Howlett has resided in Arlington There are just as many baskets not exceed the price or prices network such exclusives as Arling- Heights for the past two years and that need filling this year as last charged on December 31, 1942, un- ton Park-Washington Park horse has been active in the formation year. Due to the increased cost of less adjusted to compensate for racing; the North-South football of the local Dad's club. He has

Grayle Howlett, sports editor of championship three-cushion billiard

football's "Team of the Week" and "Team of the Year," "Coach of the Year" and "Play of the Year:' basketball "shooting averages" set other such innovations. It was Howlett who first named the University of Illinois' championship basketball team of the past two years the "Whiz Kids," the most popular collegiate sports nickname since Grantland Rice named a Notre Dame backfield the "Four

### Developed new technique During the past four years

Howlett arranged and wrote WGN interviews with most of the nation's outstanding athletes, and two which rated nationwide comment involved Bill De Correvont, the former Northwestern football star, and Don Hutson announcing his retirement from professional football.

Howlett developed a new sports broadcasting technique in WGN's on-the-scene athletic reports. As a baseball or football game progressed, he developed feature angles on the typewriter and built them into the announcer's play by play in such a manner that WGN listeners were assured of getting not only the final result of the game, but the many sidelight features that newspapers have been Arch Ward until 1940, when he able to present, but that radio genshifted to the Tribune radio af- erally has been forced to pass up

Howlett also handled a varied is now the WGN staff announcer on

a series of broadcasts from a worldathletic committee.

### 'years of service award The Silver Beaver award, given annually for "distinguished Gervice to boyhood" in the Northvest Suburban Council was last Thursday evening presented to William A. Miles of Arlington Heights, at the 18th Annual Council Boy Scout dinner. Mr. Miles entered Scouting in 1932 as a member of the Arling-

Local man given scout

later rose to the rank of Eagle and attended the World Jamboree in Tolland in 1937. Since then Mr. Miles has served as District Commissioner 1932-36;

ton Heights Troop 7 Scout com-

mittee. He had previously become

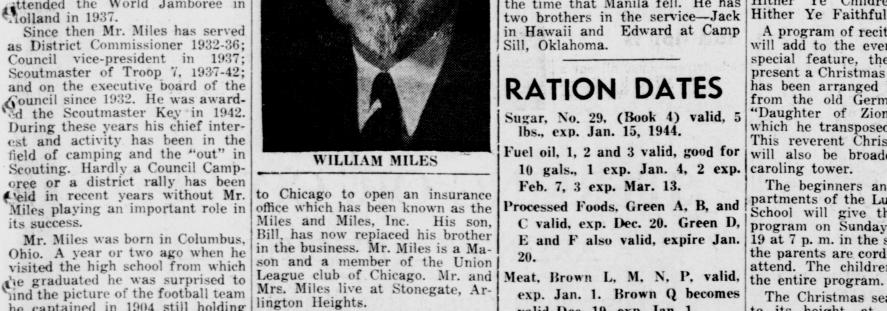
interested in the movement when

his son, Bill, became a Cub. Bill

Scoutmaster of Troop 7, 1937-42; and on the executive board of the Council since 1932. He was awardd the Scoutmaster Key in 1942. During these years his chief interest and activity has been in the field of camping and the "out" in Scouting. Hardly a Council Camporee or a district rally has been

he captained in 1904 still holding lington Heights. a prominent place among the other photographs of his alma mater's with the boys who have passed Gas A book, 3 gals. each, No. 9 best teams. Immediately after receiving his overseas. A very gratifying re-tigh school diploma, he entered the ward for his efforts in behalf of

extensively in Europe and this are progressing because of the country in connection with his vo- camping and outdoor work they experienced while members of Troop In 1919 he and his brother came 7.



insurance field and has been in this the Scouts, are the letters which

work for 38 years. He has traveled keep coming telling how well they



through his Troop and who are now

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

## Letters give thanks for 'Bundles' gifts

Letters of appreciation from our The Navy doesn't believe in taking servicemen for knitted helmets and chances so everything we do is comfort kits always bring new en-thusiasm for the Bundles for Well, that's where your helmet America workers. The following comes in. When that plane engine two letters were received recently starts to rev. up we have to have by the Arlington Heights unit. something over our ears to keep

Dear Friends:
"I want to write and thank you or your levely knitted helmet."

Something over our ears to keep our ears from dropping off. Right now it is pretty cold out there and it sure is swell to have something for your lovely knitted helmet.

"I'm a sailor at Navy Pier here in Chicago. I graduate from here Dec. 10 as an Aviation Machinist. While we are in our last four the same of himself. But now with weeks of school, we spend four that helmet as part of my gear—hours a day outside working on the planes. One hour of this time "T want to thank you again and the planes. One hour of this time 'T want to thank you again and is devoted to run ups to see if the I'm sure all the men in the Navy repairs we made is satisfactory. who have been lucky enough to get sweaters, gloves, helmets and caps appreciate all you have done for

Dear Folks: "I sure did enjoy the Comfort Kit you had given me it sure does come in handy. I received some- be used to recognize and diagnose thing in the army, but nothing but influenza. It starts with the sympwhere my kit came in handy.

say, only that the army is ne-half as bad as some say it is. I think it is O.K. If there is any-thing that you would like to know thing that you would like to know sure will tell you if I can.

"Your friend, Pvt. Ray Ziolkow-ski 36698450, Btry C 52 FA Tng Bn, Section 4, Camp Roberts, Cal-

"I wish you all a happy Thanks-giving and a Merry Christmas."



the Arlington Heights Cubs will be held this Friday evening, Dec. 17, at the north school auditorium. Come early so as not to miss any ties of fluids and fruit juices, but,

Den 3 and movies, after which refreshments will be served. Bring your parents and family to this Nurse's club party as everyone will enjoy the

Den 3 has been busy every night practicing for the music to be giv-sale, Xmas party Lull and Stewart Revenaugh have

The quartet (Stanley Seiburg, their tonsils since Monday. Den 3 has been so busy practic-

ing music that they haven't had time to pass achievements, however, six boys completed 24 puzzles which is some record. Dan Hesch and Stew Revenaugh were deadly rivals to see who completed the most and they ended up in a tie (8 each) because Mr. Havranek

ran out of puzzles.

Be sure and be on time for the party, not later than 7:30 p. m., so you won't miss any of the fes-

### Wilson school Christmas party next Wednesday

The Wilson School P.-T. A. will old their annual Christmas party at the school on Palatine road Wednesday evening. Everyone in the community is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and every child will receive a gift.

"If you bring in your car regularly you'll get the most out of it" Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Dan Schueren entertained a group of ffiends in their Scarsdale home on Saturday evening. The Colonel home on a ten day furlough, and enjoyed the social evening with his many friends. He comnands the 39th Replacement Battalion at New Orleans and leaves Friday for his station. Mrs.

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The Christmas party of the Elk

hurst road, on Wednesday, at 2:00

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Everyone is asked to bring a 50c gift for the gift grab-bag.

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by the Arlington Heights Health Center, Affiliated With The Tuber-culosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County

Influenza is often confused with ter of the large plant over a pow

tell which disease is which, for number of employees to hear the both have many points of similar- program. Local residents employed ity. Influenza, however, is typical- at Douglas will no doubt welcome ly a more severe infection. Fever this advance information and aris usually present which lasts range to eat their lunch on that longer and is higher than the com- day within hearing distance from

frequently complicate the disease.

Influenza is spread in the way or diseases in which the nose and enjoyable afternoon. throat are attacked. The germs are released by the droplets thru coughing and sneezing. Kissing, using articles soiled by persons with the disease, and being in close contact with the sick person are other ways in which influenza is Sam Campbell to spread from person to person.

At the first signs of illness the individual should go to bed until the doctor says it is safe to get up. He should use separate articles such as cups, glasses, knives, and forks, etc., and always burn tissues which have been used to cover the nose and mouth when coughing. It is important to drink large quantiof the fun.

A very good program is planned including Christmas music by fever for at least 48 hours.

## White Elephant

nearly ruined two pianos practic- lington Heights Nurses' club will ing their duet. Ed. Hunsinger be held at the home of Mrs. Wm claims he would need a new ac- Brown at 303 N. Pine ave., on Fricordion if he had to practice very day, Dec. 17, at 8 p. m. This is the much longer. However, the music Christmas meeting and members are asked to bring a 25c gift. Besides the Christmas gift each mem-Jack Ford, Dan Hesch and Harold ber is to bring any saleable article Hodge) have been loosening up on which can be used in a white ele-

Mrs. Chas. Bloecker, president.

## Pre-Christmas party

Pfc. Orville Kurtz, Jr., home on furlough, had to celebrate his Christmas a little early as he had to report for duty at Galveston,
Texas Tuesday night. A Christmas party in his honor was held
Sunday night, attended by thirty

Out-of-town guests were from Irving Park, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Palatine and Woodstock. Orville expects to spend Christmas eve and Christmas day with his uncle, Ed. Kurtz at Houston,

Here's good news for boys and girls! Santa Claus will be at Sears store in Des Plaines every day until Christmas to meet boys and girls and find out what they want Schueren will remain here for the in their stockings. Santa will arbresent. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schuer- rive every morning at 10 a. m. and n Sr. of Culver, Ind., and Chi- will leave at 8 p. m. Store hours

> Rev. and Mrs. Milo J. Vondrack were Tuesday evening dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McKown of Palatine, when the McKowns entertained a group of people in honor of Rev. Vondracek who spoke before the members of the Parent-Teacher

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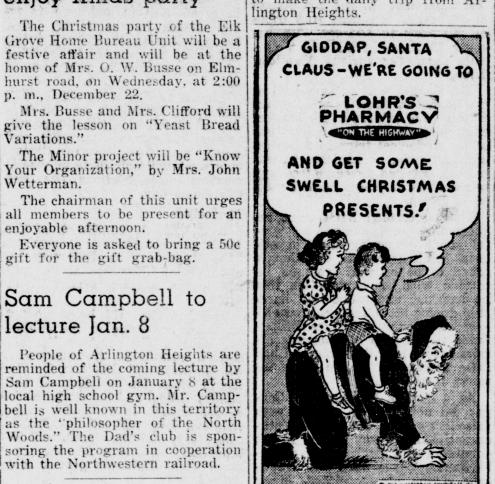
sing Christmas carols for Douglas relatives Wednesday, celebrating Camp Roberts, Calif. her birthday.

ment of Douglas Aircraft, near Des Plaines, has extended an invitation to the children's choir of was a Christmas party enjoyed by St. Peter's Lutheran School to sing all the guests.

Mrs. Jos Hoffstetter, writing from California, sends greetings to all her friends in Arlington dore Pruess, the choir will sing to all he directly from the stage in the cen-Mr. and Mrs. Laboyka moved

from the city last week to their new home, 203 N. Douglas ave., formerly the residence of H. F. Ackley family. Mr. Laboyka is a nephew of Mr. Jacob Kreher.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fairman moved their household goods to Chicago, last week. They have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sachs. Mr. Fairman is engaged in defense work and was unable to make the daily trip from Arlington Heights.



Miss Alma Niman is spending several days this week with her parents in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kloske, neg Hilda Garms, announce the birth St. Peter's Lutheran School will in the average of the company of

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ne common cold.

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"Douglas Cox, S2C." and when influenza reaches epidemic proportions the death rate is very high indeed, killing about one in every 10 persons affected.

toms of a common cold, and there- p. m., December 22. "Well, Folks, I haven't much to sons who try to keep on their feet give the lesson on "Yeast Bread" enza virus (germs) because each outbreak differs in some way from

At the November meeting, the officers for the coming year: Mrs. Gilbert Bascom, vice presi-

Mrs. Arnold Nordgren, secretary. Mrs. Russell Ford, treasurer.

## for Orville Kurtz

relatives and friends.

## Santa at Sears store every day 'til Xmas

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Noah Beery, Jr., Anne Gwynne, Richard Quine and Martha O'Driscoll, in "We've Never Been Licked," a story of the cadets of Texas
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418 A. & M. College! Coming to the Arlington Theatre Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, with second feature "Hitler's Madmen.

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## Church Notes

115 W. St. James St. Harry C. Fricke, Chaplain U.S.A. Luther V. Stephan, Supply Pastor
C. M. Noack, Honorary Pastor
Faculty of Day School
Arnold Bathje, principal, Ottomar
Kolb, Theodore Preuss, Karl L. Busse,
Eugene Burger, Herman Landeck, Lorraine Glaesel, Mrs. Paul Weinrich.

Sunday Services
Branch Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.
Local Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Divine Worship (German) 9:30 a. m.
Divine Worship (English), 11:30 a. m. In harmony with the season of Advent, the pastor will preach on the theme "Thy Kingdom Come," basing his words on Matt. 6:10. The sermon will be an invitation to receive Christ and His Kingdom into our hearts. The congregation is especially invited to the children's Christmas services of the Branch Sunday school (Wilson School) at 4 p. m. and of the Primary and Beginners' Departments at 7 p. m. here next Sunday, December

Our beautiful children's Christmas Eve services will be held on December 24, in two separate services, one at 6:30 p. m., the other at 8 p. m.

Calendar of the week:

Monday: Waither League Bible classes, 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday: Girl Scouts, 7 p. m. Boy scouts, 7:30 couts, 7:30.
Wednesday: Red Cross surgical dress-Wednesday: Red Cross surgical dressings, 10 a.m. to 1 p. m. Sewing, 1 to 5 p. m.
Junior Walther League Christmas party, at 8 p. m.
Thursday, choir rehearsal. 8 p. m.
Friday: Children's Christmas Eve services. A to L at 6:30 p. m. M to Z

Saturday: Christmas Day services. German at 9:30 a. m., English at 11

THE METHODIST MEETING HOUSE N. Dunton at St. James Street Milo J. Vondracek, Minister Sunday, Dec. 19, 1943: 9:45 a. m. The Sunday church school celebrates the birthday of The Christ-

songs and stories dealing with the Christmas season.

11 a. m. The church service will again recapture the spirit that has kept the ancient carols and the festive mood of Christmas one of the richest in the Christian calendar. The choli in the Christian calendar. The chon has some exceedingly beautiful music you will want to hear. The soloists will also favor us with their interpretation of Christmas. The sermon is "The Magnificate." 7:30 p. m. "The Nativity," a pageant rich in color and content will be presented for the eighth consecutive year. The church school and the adult choir will be used throughout the production.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. The Gleaners circle will meet in the church parlofor their Christmas party. Mrs. L. Aldrich and Mrs. G. Grossi will be hostesses.

hostesses.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. The Sunday church school party will be held in the church gym. There will be a gift exchange, a true Santa, a playlette and program and refreshments. Gifted are to be limited to a 25c purchase. Friday, 12 midnight, again the The St. James Catholic schools re holding an open house on hursday afternoon this week Shepherds came at the midnight hour the Christophild

CHRISTMAS AT ST. JOHN EVANG.
AND REFORMED CHURCH
Cor. Evergreen at St. James Street .
W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor
Fred W. Buehler, Organist
Church school 9:30 a. m.
Christmas program rehearsal on Sat-

urday afternoon at 2 o'clock and Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. All children participating will kindly be present on time for rehearsals.

lowship," 7:30 p. m.
Sunday evening, December 19, at
7:30 p. m. "Thank God for Song," will
be presented. Directed by Mrs. W. F.
Kamphenkel and Miss Virginia Deering. Special music and Christmas orfering.
Christmas program by the Sunday

school. Friday evening, December 27, at 7:30 o'clock. Program of recitations. exercises and songs by the children of the entire church school. Special Christmas offering. Christmas Holy communion service. Sunday morning, December 26, at 10:30 o'clock. Church school at 9:30 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY North Dunton at Fremont

Wednesday evening meetings are public every Wednesday and Thursday held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

day of the month at 0, 0:30 and 7.00 a. m.

Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:45 in the evening.

Baptisms are by appointment.

Sunday morning worship will begins at 11 o'clock when the minister was preach a Christmas sermon entities, "The Mystery of Godliness," and there will be special Christmas music by the choir under the direction of A. E. Johnson, with Mrs. Albert Dick at the organ. Christmas carols will be supported to the choir under the direction of A. E. Johnson, with Mrs. Albert Dick at the organ. Christmas carols will be supported to the choir under the direction of A. E. Johnson, with Mrs. Albert Dick at the organ. organ. Christmas carols will be sung and a junior Christmas sermon will be preached to boys and girls. Red Cross sewing will be held all day Tuesday dren participating will kindly be present on time for rehearsals.

Christmas worship service, 10:30 a. m. Christmas eve program will be sponsored by the Sunday school on Christmas sermon by the pastor. Special Christmas music by church choirs.

Christmas drama by our "Youth Fellowship," 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening, December 19, at 7:30 p. m. "Thank God for Song," will

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cor. N. Dunton at Eastman St

Davis as superintendent.

Herman G. McCoy, Pastor

Sunday church school for all age

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC North State Road Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor

Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30. Confession heard every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7:30 to 9 p. m. Confessions are heard from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 every first Friday of the month and the Saturday, Thursday before the day before Holidays and

Obligation.

Masses on Sunday are at 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30; on Holidays of Obligation at 5:45, 7:15 and 9:00; on week Church services:

Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m. day of the month at 6, 6:30 and 7:00

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Sunday, Dec. 19

FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

For the benefit of war workers and others who because of their employment have been unable to do their Christmas shopping during the regular hours.

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Mrs. D. G. Beaty went to Crystal Lake Saturday to home of Mr. Tel. 1577 C. W. POSS,, Mgr. Arlington Heights and Mrs. J. Y. Beaty and helped her son celebrate his birthday.

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London, Dec. 12, 1917—The Brit- nursing class sh casualties reported for the week ending Tuesday numbered 23,356, as compared with 28,822 in the previous week. The casualties were as follows:

Killed or died of wounds ....359 Wounded or missing ..

800 Warships for the U.S. Washington, Dec. 12, 1917—One single printed page constitutes the annual report, made public of Rear department, due to the great need Admiral David W. Taylor, chief of for nurses on all fronts. The inthe bureau of construction and re-structor is required to be a regpair, although that officer is car- istered nurse. At this date it is rying out the largest naval building program ever entered upon by available from headquarters for any nation. More than 800 vessels January 5th, and the class will are under construction, from dread- get under way. All who signed for naughts and battle cruisers of a the course are asked to keep in size never before contemplated, to mind the date and the place. submarine chasers.

The following articles were turn- Pot luck supper ed in by the Arlington Heights Red Cross Auxiliary in the past honors birthdays 5 months; 136 hospital shirts; 35 nightingales; 110 towels; 71 operating stockings; 9 dozen napkins; day school board met on Monday 133 suits pajamas; 10 bed jackets; evening in the church parlors, for evening in the church parlors, for their regular pot luck supper and their regular pot luck supper and on this occasion. drens' garments; 122 pair socks; business wristlets; 1 helmet; and 93 surgi- of Mrs. Marvin Prellberg, and

Clarence Bartelme of Shermer- to the guests of honor. During the rd., Arlington Heights. ville, has enlisted in the Ordnance business meeting the group com-Dept. of the Engineers Corps and pleted their Christmas plans for left home Sunday expecting to be the Sunday school.

Calls Them "Slouchy" Many of the college men who attended the reserve officers' training camp at the Presidio at San

Francisco "were mentally and physically slouchy" and this prevented their obtaining commissions, according to a letter from sions, acording to a letter from Adjt. Gen. Henry P. McCain at Washington, received by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California.

DES PLAINES

The will of the late Christine Altenburg, formerly of R. 1, Des Plaines, who died Oct. 25, leaving an estimated \$12,000 estate, has been admitted to probate. She gave her son, Edward of Des Plaines, a home on Hawthorne Lane, Town of Maine. A daughter, Mrs. J. W. Haase, 827 Lee st., Des Plaines, is given a house and lot on Lincoln st., Des Plaines. Her grandchildren, Erna Fedrowitz, 827 Lee st., Des Plaines and Alvin Haase, R. 1, Mt. Prospect, are left \$1,000 each and son, Edward, \$500. The residue is given equally to the son and daughter. The son was named executor.

Edwin T. Fuller, who died in Cicero Oct. 14, left his \$2,000 estate all to his wife, Georgia, now living in Skokie.

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## annual meeting

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The program opened with a flag ceremony by the Carison twins of Troop 23 of Mt. Prospect and two Scouts from Troop 2 of Park Ridge. Following the dinner, Noble J. Puffer presided as toastmaster and introduced five Scouts of Troop 2, Park Ridge, who built the Scout Emblem and explained each part as it was built up. This was followed by group singing led by Oscar Kurtz with C. L. Griffith at the piano. Mr. Puffer then introduced C. S. Stewart of Des Plaines who welcomed the group. Miss Dianne Andrews entertained with several selections on the marimba.

James A. Newsome, Deputy Regional Scout Executive, awarded the Scoutmaster's Key to Russell Smith, Scoutmaster of Troop 23, Mt. Prespect. The Scoutmaster's Key is given in recognition of completing a set training program as well as five years of Scoutmaster.

The officers for 1944 were installed by S. H. Rosenthal, District Commissioner of District 2. E. J. Anderson, chairman of the Silver Beaver committee, awarded the Silver Beaver to W. A. Miles of Arlington Heights.

The main address of the evening "The Need for a United Front" was given by Frank L. Holmes, principal of Maine township high school. In his talk Mr. Holmes cently organized in Arlington stressed the need for all agencies Heights is scheduled to hold its serving youth to work together for first session Wednesday evening, the common good of youth. January 5, at 8 p. m. in the Ar-lington Heights Fieldhouse, ac-

### cording to tentative plans of the home nursing chairman, Mrs. APH

Licensed in Chicago: Cleon V. Bennett, 21, Sparta, Mich., and Geraldine Warkenthein, The delay in opening the class, ing an instructor. Red Cross headquarters has been short in this 17. Des Plaines. Walter Hais, 30, Palatine, and

Jasper, 23, Arlington Lloyd A. Robertson, 22, Barringhoped that the instructor will be ton, and Ella Stoddard, 18, Crystal

Avon K. Jones, 21, Barrington, and Helene Brommelkamp, 19, Pal-

Henry Molidor, 41, and Helen Geddis, 31, both Des Plaines. Frank A. Daniels, 22, Chicago, and Eleanor Luprich, 20, Arling-Joseph Lacascio, 23, and Rose Carr, 18, both Des Plaines.

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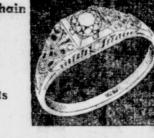


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## Local schools to observe Christmas

will culminate in a day of Christ-mas celebration on Wednesday next week, the last day of school before the holiday.

The two seventh grades of the north school have prepared an or-

school under the direction of Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Andrews, have also prepared an original play, which they will present before the young-they will present before the young-Robert Palmer.

Service pins may obtain them by north school at 8 p. m. and all parents are cordially invited to at-In the south school, Miss Sapp's fourth grade has prepared a play which they will present for the younger children on Wednesday morning. The south school will follow its annual custom on Wednesday afternoon, with a ceremony about the Christmas tree, when Miss Irene Russell will tell again the story of the Christ child and

the children will join in the singng of carols about the lighted tree. The north school will also enjoy aroling on Wednesday afternoon following the assembly when the classes from the kindergarten thru the fourth grades will sing carols in the various rooms.

Following the festivities of Wednesday, the schools will have vaca-tion until January 3, when school will again convene.

### School library has new books

A school library committee with he cooperation of the various room teachers, have chosen one hundred new books for the library of the Arlington Heights public schools. The books were selected from the more than one thousand books which were displayed at the recent Book Fair, sponsored by the P.-T.A. The school was able to obtain the books with the usual school discount, and have added to their library, works of many of the best of the contemporary authors of children's literature.

The Parent-Teacher Association also have purchased a number of books for the school and have presented to each class room an appropriate book, to show to the chilfren their appreciation of their splendid cooperation with the book fair project. The books later will be kept in the general school li-

Some of the outstanding books purchased by the schools are: "The Story of the Mississippi," "Adam of the Road," "Augustus Helps the Army," "Lassie Come Home," "Rivers of the World," "Airoplane Andy," "Swing Shift," "Fun With Your Microscope," "Bombardier," "Getting Acquainted With Radio," "Thunderhead," and for the younger children, "Smoky—the Lively locomotive," "Funny Hat," "Timothy Tiger," "New England Colonial Days," "Birthdays for Robin." Many others, with equally intriguing sounding titles, and filled with Some of the outstanding books ing sounding titles, and filled with adventures in fine literature, will be available on the book shelves of the school library, through these

### Local pastor picked for church clinic

Rev. Milo J. Vondracek, pastor of the Arlington Heights Methodist church, has been appointed as one of fourteen ministers in the Chicagoland area, to serve on the Pastors Clinic, sponsored by the Council for clinical training, directed by Dr. Anton T. Boisen, an outstanding authority throughout the country on psychiatric counselling. Dr. Boisen is head of Elgin State hospital, where the clinic is being directed.

Psychiatry is Rev. Vandracek's specialized field of study, and after receiving his degree in sociology he did graduate work in psychiatric social work, and for three and a half years did social work for the state of Illinois.

The council will meet twice a month for eight sessions and will deal with such phases of psychology as organic and emotional factors in mental illness, repress-ed hostility, undeveloped con-science, aberrations of reason, morbid conscience, and religious conversion experience.

### Red Cross units to close holidays

The Red Cross surgical dressing units working at the Arlington field house will be closed from Tuesday, December 21, through January 1, reopening again on January 1

The Thursday production unit, which does both sewing and surgical dressings at the field house, will not meet on either Thursday during this period, and will convene again following the holidays.

Mrs. W. C. Monroe of Wood-stock, mother of Mr. J. S. Monroe of the village, passed away in the family home at Woodstock on Tuesday night of last week, and was buried at Woodstock on Sat-Mr. Vincent Monroe of urday. Cleveland, Ohio, and Lt. Roger Monroe of San Luis Obispo, Cal., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe here, following the funeral. Lt. Monroe will fly to his post later this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laurin, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Baumann, enjoyed dinner and the miniature opera at the Kingsholm in Chicago on Tuesday evening of last | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1943

### Bundles unit plans rummage

The children of the public schools have been singing Christmas carols and working on Christmas reading, and other mas carols and working on Christmas reading, and other drum as party. A gift grab bag christmas carols, following the christmas carols and working on the christmas carols and working on the christmas carols, following the christmas carols are planning to hold a reacher association will hold their mass party. A gift grab bag christmas party. A gift grab bag christmas carols are planning to hold a reacher association will hold their mass party. A gift grab bag christmas carols are planning to hold a reacher association will hold their mass party. A gift grab bag christmas carols are planning to hold a reacher association will hold their mass party. A gift grab bag christmas carols are planning to hold a reacher association will hold the doll and its comparty. A gift grab bag christmas carols are planning to hold a reacher association will hold the doll and its comparty. A gift grab bag christmas party. A gift grab bag christmas carols are planning to hold a reacher association will hold a reacher association will have chosen the christmas carols are planning to hold a reacher association will have chosen the chosen carols are planning to hold a reacher association will have chosen the chosen carols are planning mas programs and projects for articles, be made to the cause. Any the evening. one having clothing to contribute may call Mrs. Palmer, tel. 520, and teacher, and Mrs. McLennan. muarrangements will be made to get

The Unit met on Wednesday iginal Christmas play entitled "Everywhere Christmas," which they will present to the upperclass assembly on Wednesday afternoon.

The fourth grade of the north and or proud to announce of tableaus, combined with speech and music, which will depict the stories of Christmas carols of many lands. The two eighth grades of the north school will take part in the program, which from all advences indication.

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The fourth grade of the north grad

Mrs. E. Lange, Mt. Prospect, was hostess to the Monday Bridge club who celebrated their Christmas E. Petersen and Mrs. Earl Ackerparty with refreshments, exchange man. They adjourned with wishes by Mrs. Park Allen and Mrs. G. one.

## PTA to meet Tuesday evening

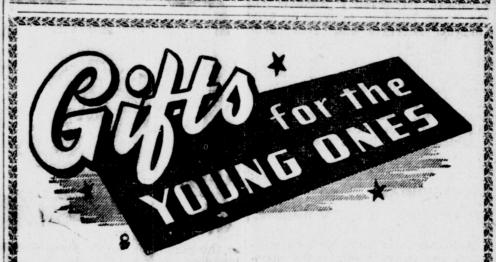
morning to complete their work of aid. They will present a series the Christmas stockings for serv- of tableaus, combined with speech attendance. The refreshments comthe Christmas stockings for serv- of tableaus, combined with speech All those who are entitled to one well worth while.

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rid Them will be enjoyed. The chairman was in charge of ar-

### Friendly class Xmas program

The Friendly class of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian The local unit of Bundles for America are planning to hold a regular monthly meeting on the scheduled evenhe evening.

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Christmas party. A gift grab bag will follow the meeting. Each member is requested to bring a joyed an exchange of Christmas sic teacher are in charge of the gift not exceeding 35c. Adhering gifts. Mrs. H. S. Ratliff, program which the shildren them.

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## OBITUARIES

### Benjamin Van Gorder Fred C. Mahler

Fred C. Mahler was born Octo-

ber 25, 1867 at Mecklenburg,

occupation was truck gardening.

He passed away Thursday morn-

W. Irving Park Road, Chicago, and

Mrs. Mary Schmidt, nee Wilke, was born January 12, 1879, in Ger-

many and came to the United

States with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke, who made

their home in Chicago. She was confirmed in 1893 in the Evangel-

ical Lutheran church in Chicago,

formerly served by Rev. Succouf.

June 1, 1907, she was united in

marriage to Mr. Frank Schmidt by

Rev. Werfelmann in Chicago. This

couple made their home in Chicago

Mary Schmidt

Benjamin Claude Van Gorder passed away very suddenly at his Schwerin, Germany, and came to the United States with his parents post of duty on Thursday, December 9, at the age of 55 years.

He was born on November 2, 1888 in Chicago, the son of Laf-known as Portage Park. He reayette and Ann Van Gorder, and ceived his education at St. John's spent his boyhood and youth in Chicago, where he also attended school.

Ev. Lutheran School at Montrose and LaVergne Ave., Chicago and was confirmed at St. John's Ev.

On Sept. 26, 1914 he was united in marriage to Fredericka Blohm. Mr. Van Gorder was employed by the North Western Railroad

his wife, three step children, Mrs. Edna Scharringhausen, Mr. Frederick Blohm of Arlington Heights, and Mr. Harvey Blohm of Los Angeles; five grandchildren; two brothers; two sisters and three

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She leaves to mourn her depart- of months. Schmidt, and five children: Her nan Schmidt, Miss Viola Schmidt, IN MEMORIAM Schmidt, Raymond Schmidt; one VOLBERDING, Louis Volberding. Marie Schmidt, Frank daughter-in-law and one grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Theresa Schubert of Chicago; one brother,
Mr. Emil Wilke of Chicago.
Funeral services were held Sun-

Heights, and at Immanuel Ev. Lutheran church, Palatine. Interment, Euclid Lawn.

## Edward H. Meyer

Edward H. Meyer, former Arlington Heights resident, died in bed Sunday morning at his home, 4307 Wrightwood, Chicago. His wife was suddenly awakened and realizing his condition, sent for a pulmotor squad which was unable to revive him. Heart failure is declared to be the cause of death.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 4338 W. Fullerton with interment in Acacla cemetery. Palatine Lodge No. 314 A. F. & A. M., gave Masonic fu-

neral rites.

Deceased leaves his wife, a son, Capt. Harvey E. Meyer, who is in the air corps, a grandchild; a brother, Wm. G. Meyer, Arlington Heights; four sisters, Mrs. Emma Tesch, Arlington Heights, Mrs. W. H. Schuetz, Glen Ellyn, Mrs. Herman Meinking, Marengo; Rose Meyer Wallick, Ia. Meyer, Wallick, Ia.

Edward was born in Arlington Heights July 16, 1883, attended school here and following the death of his father entered into partnership with his brother, William, in ice and wholesale beer agency, continuing until his removal to Chica-

go twenty-five years ago.

He served as deputy sheriff under two county sheriffs and at the time of his death was employed as a watchman for Spiegels. While residing in Arlington he served as village clerk and later as member of the board of trustees.

Mr. Meyer was united in mar-riage to the late Rose Sigwalt in February, 1908, who died in 1940. He later married Mrs. Anna Tellesh, who survives him.

### IN MEMORIAM

Dierking-Gertrude Dierking. In loving memory of my beloved wife who passed away Dec. 14, 1941, two years ago today.

I often sit and think of you No eyes can see me weep.
But deep within my aching heart,
Your memory I shall always keep;
'Tis sweet to know we'll meet

Where parting is no more, And that the one I loved so dearly, Has only gone before. Husband, Hy. J. Dierking.

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## Theodore Kolb Services were held Monday in St. John's Lutheran church, Niles,

for Theodore Kolb, 89, a village trustee of Niles and treasurer of the community for more than a quarter of a century. He died at

at the age of 5 years, making their home in Town of Jefferson, now Mr. Kolb was born in Indiana had lived in the house at 6633 Milwaukee ave., for 76 years. He had been treasurer of St. John's church for 40 years.

Grange, Mrs. William Schroeder of Chicago, Theodore Kolb of Park Ridge, Paul E. Kolb of Des Plaines, and Clara, Alma, Mathilda and Louis, who live at the family home interested in civic affairs and his

### ing at his home at 7635 W. Irving Park Road, December 9, at the age Home building at standstill

New building reported in November in the Chicago region, amount ed to \$6,032,404, which, however, looks small in comparison with the looks are comparison. total for November, 1942, which was \$20,889,299, and \$13,023,275 for October of this year.

It is just as well not to expect that the swollen figures due to war plant construction will be maintained in the future. The tendency seems to run toward cancellation of proposed work of this kind, rather than to additional large scale con-

Home building in November in the region as a whole shows a substantial gain over last year, 333 homes with a valuation of \$1,279,-157 being reported. This compares with 280 homes which cost \$1,219,-189, reported for November of last year. It may be noted that the homes given permits in the subur-ban region fell from 224 homes, \$1,060,602 in November, 1942, to only 70 homes, \$366,188, reported for last month. In the suburban region the reports seem to indicate that new home building is at a

Reports received indicate that this downward trend may soon be reversed, particularly because of the home building activity in the for about two years, and then in Douglas Aircraft and Bell and Howell plant areas. We are advised She passed away at the home of that the NHA has recommended her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. quotas which will give the Northand Mrs. Herman Schmidt, at 248 west sector 1,065 additional homes Slade st., Palatine, Friday and the Southwest sector 1,450 morning, December 10, at the age homes. All told, the home buildof 64 years, 10 months and 28 ing industry has work set up for it which should last for a number

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## **Assessor Clark**

sequent years, he preferred not to. There are 39 school districts in look that far into the future and Cook county which today receive countered his questions with the special state aid because of their statement that the state legisla- low assessed valuation. The mature would meet in 1945 and could jority of those schools are in the and moved to Niles in 1867. He revise the tax rates if they saw fit. southern part of the county, but

hurch for 40 years. | would open the gate for huge tax | East Maine, Dist. 63, and River-increases and Clark defending his view, Dist. 65, Maine township. Mrs. A. L. Brooks of Arlington action as according to the law and Heights, Mrs. Arnold Eilers of La progressive move.

thing for them to do was to sit on officials kept their levies down the 1942 and 1943 levels.

all taxing bodies when they make up their budget the coming year. The moral influence of such a committee is expected to curb any tendency of a taxing body to unnecessarily increase its tax levy.

Some schools to lose special state aid

The discussions at times became there are three of them in the

The Palatine district is only resessed valuation the state will pay nothing, yet the schools will acpreviously.

The suggestion has been made in Marvin Prellberg attended a sup-Arlington Heights that each tax- per in the Glen Ellyn Methodist ing body appoint some person to church on Sunday evening, and lat-

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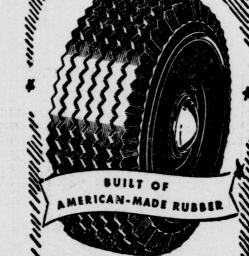
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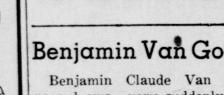
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company for many years. The deceased leaves to mourn,

He leaves to mourn his departure his loving wife "Minnie" and 7 children, Mr. Fred W. Mahler of

at St. John's Ev. Lutheran church, Montrose and LaVergne Ave., Chicago. Interment, Town of Maine.

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(Continued from page 1) When asked about 1945 and sub-

rather hot and personal, the tax- northern part of the county. They payers fearing that his action are Hillside, Dist. 16, Palatine;

determined to do as he d- well pleased and that if tax payers under the new valuation the only

the doorstep of their local taxing bodies and see that those taking

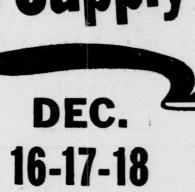
After listening to the discus- ceiving a few hundred dollars; the sions for a couple of hours it appeared that Assessor Clark was \$2,000 each. With the higher asdidn't want an increase in taxes under the new valuation the only ing year, practically no more than

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everett and Mrs.

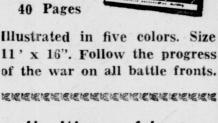
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of Arlington Heights.
"I am now located in Colorado even though it gets terribly monotonous I am glad to be doing my share in this war effort. I miss all of my friends and buddies, but I know sooner or later we will all

I felt when I heard what had hap-pened to Doug. Milligan. I want a new group of advanced flying begin with a person couldn't see anything and had to inquire of evto express my deepest regrets to Shirley. Some day we will get ev-

"No one knows how much that town paper means to the fellows in service. It helps us in contact with our friends and believe me that means a great deal. I thought the article you wrote about Doug Milligan was swell and I know it means a great deal to his wife."

and this time to Colorado Springs. It is lovely out here and the moun-

## New York

eary training at the United States alleys. Maritime Service Training Station, ant seaman to deliver cargo to the heaven to us.

tine high school. He was formerly used to the barrages in battle." employed by Wahl's Auto Body &

training 10,000 men from all sectraining 10,000 men 110h. tions of the country at the Sheepshead Bay Station, the largest trainthe world, to man the ships slidwing down the ways as deck men, gelking of Palatine. Junior Assistant Pursers, Pharma-

Prospect writes he has been moved world for my money."
to Kodiak, Alaska and is back to His address is Pfc. Ray Engelsoldiering again. Since being in king, 36372199, APO 28 c/o PM, the army he has done everything New York, N. Y. from A to Z.

his place. This bear is mounted is on exhibit at Marshall

His address is Pfc. Elmer N. Iv-Heights. They are Ensign Marjorie ersen, 36331123 Co. Co. 58th In-Mohr, Nurse corps, USNR, and fantry, c/o PM, APO 937, Seattle, Ensign June Morrical, Nurse corps,

persed to new assignments pre- a two and a half ton truck. paratory to entering active operations against the Axis, the training since being here and am almost "You will never know how bad stations were beginning work with satisfied with that one time. To



Among the new pilots is Joseph He is a fighter pilot.

Cooper of 49 W. Slade st., Pala- Wells, Texas. There are a couple group in England. tine, after a period of prelimin- of theaters, pool halls, and bowling

Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., has been sure was a treat after coming off the M. H. Jones. assigned to the Stewards Mate maneuvers. Have gas heated bar-Training Department for advance racks, hot and cold running water. instruction in becoming a merch- Believe you me, it was just like

Cooper is the son of Mrs. Amelia we in the field artillery are here Cooper, residing at 49 W. Slade firing over the 'hikers' heads with st., Palatine, and attended Pala- 105 Howitzers. This makes them His address is Pvt. Feldten, Hq. Bty 268 FA Bn, Camp Wolters,

Writing from Wales is Ray En-

"Not much I can say about what George Winkelman from the old cist's Mates, Oilers, Wipers, Fire-men, Stewards, Cooks and Bakers. thing is still o. k. Louis Miller of thing is still o. k. Louis Miller of meeting in London." the old home town is still with me the folks at home are doing their Connecticut part i nthe war bond drives, Pala-Pfc. Elmer N. Iversen of Mt. tine is still the best place in the

Going out to the fighting fronts to render assistance to Uncle Two of them are from Arlington

## England

Sending a letter from England this week is Floyd Bauman of Arlington Heights.

"I'm fairly well oriented here except for driving on the left side of the road. I'm afraid it is some-thing that I'll never be able to Writing from Trinidad, Colora-do, this week is Harold Framberg duction of fighting airmen, the of Arlington Heights.

Climaxing a year of peak pro-duction of fighting airmen, the eleven advanced pilot schools of do like a native, and if I do when "I am now located in Colorado the central unit of the Army Air I return, I'll probably be running guarding German prisoners and Forces Training Command award- off the road. I did all right with ed silver wings to thousands of my driver's test as my license was new fighter and bomber pilots. given me without a moment's hes-

ery passerby where to go. After I got to the pub all they had to drink was beer, warm and weak

"I get quite a kick out of the natives, their speech, manner of expression, and so on. They treat the boys very nice, better, in fact, than some treat their own on the other

"I am stationed in an old castle with about 300 rooms. I don't know how old the place is, but it is full of marble fireplaces and handcarved wood. It has a chapel with a seating capacity of 80. It's rather a queer place, but the caretaker insists it isn't haunted. But the boys are careful how they run around at night. I've fallen quite in love with the place, and will miss it if they ever move me.'

His address is 1st/Sgt. Floyd Bauman, 16038469 APO 635, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

Jim Henry of Mt. Prospect is now a Lieutenant in the Army Air about seventy-five others to a flight control officers school in England. They attended an R.A.F. pre-Pvt. Feldten of Palatine sends a seven days a week, twelve to fourbrief letter from Camp Wolters, teen hours a day. On Sept. 26, he with an American bombardment

Recently his two sisters, Misses Florine and Pauline Henry, were "Best of all is the camp. It guests of his wife and her parents,

"Now in England and like the

His address is T-5 E. J. Heide, 36360836, 347th Sta. Hosp., APO 647 c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

"Had quite a holiday the other day when I met Butch Jahrling and

Writing from New London, Con-necticut, is John Warder of Pala-

duty and am now stationed at New by Marines who fought on Guad- FPO, New York, N. Y. London, Conn. At present I am alcanal. awaiting an opening in basic school, which should open shortly. Upon completion of basic school, we will be sent to advanced training in our particular occupation,

"The barracks are new and have every convenience in the world. The chow is really something to brag about. The Thanksgiving meal would have cost every bit of five dollars and possibly more.

"It was certainly good to be home a few weeks back. The town ooked the same as ever. "To you and yours, and everyone in Palatine, I wish a very Merry

His address is John C. Warder, 1/C, Box 7, U. S. Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

## Virginia

I'll have to lecture five plane iden-tification classes besides running four movies on weapons. I don't know yet how I can get all of that in 7½ hours. I always forget time when I'm teaching planes and sometimes give them 1½ hours instead of 1 hour.

Christmas. I had a hard time get- Clarke, Sec D Sta 11, Pacific Wing ting a 62 hour pass to New York ATC, Hamilton Field, California. for New Years. I've always wanted to see Times Square on New Years Eve.

3/C, Ships Co Tng Gunnery, Camp Peary, Virginia.



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1943

U.S.Marines-

### California

Writing this week from San Bruno, California, is Vincent Weidner of Arlington Heights.

"I entered the Navy July 8, took my boot training at Farragut, Idaho, and was home on a 15 day leave from Sept. 13 to 26. "I am now in San Bruno, California in the Navy Commandos.



"I don't think I'll be in the states volunteered for submarine for Christmas. We're being trained 2/C, Sec' R, COMSOUTHFLT, c/o

> "We have nice weather during Italy the day but at night we use 2 blankets. We get plenty of hard work but the eats are excellent." His address is: Vincent C. Weidner S 2/c, Cub 12, Barracks 142, U. S. N. A.B.P.D., San Bruno,

fornia, where he is now stationed.

Prior to his entry into military service Pfc. Kozuchowski owned and operated his own business at Higgins and York rds. He was also one of the star players for the Polish National Alliance Baseball team in Chicago.

team in Chicago. Pfc. Kozuchowski is now in a Engineer Camouflage unit.

Writing from Hamilton field, California, is Walter Clarke of Pal-

"Glad to see the old home town went over the top in the recent bond and scrap drives. Makes a soldier glad to know the folks at home are doing their part. Also, thanks to the Legion and auxiliary, and the people of Palatine for making it possible to send the Enterprise to all of us. It means a lot out here.'

His address is S/Sgt. Walter

Schoolhouse Historic Relic The building that housed the first normal school in America still is standing at Lexington. Mass.

### So. America

Possibly in South America Capt. Bill Jensen of Palatine.

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**Enlist** 

by Kret

zations are concerned, although the in the Army Air Forces. location remains the same. My correct address at the present time follows: Captain Wm. A. Jensen, 0-412272, APO 832, c/o PM, New

"I've been receiving the Enterprise regularly (a few weeks old, first on my list of must reading, that seems like ten years. the sports page second, and the "I originally tried for pilot's front through the want ads.

lse away from home."

Milford Fink of Palatine.

'Some of the fellows down here in the hospital kid me about the war effort as some of the larger towns. I get the Enterprise every week and sure appreciate it. Please thank the Legion and Auxiliary for Hawaii

His address is M. R. Fink RM

Russell Golden of Palatine.

"Mail is a wonderful thing to receive when one is away over Priyate Chester D. Kozuchowski, between papers and sometimes we answer all letters." Arlington Heights, has been pro- miss out on a copy or two. Guess moted to the grade of Private we can't expect all of our mail to richs, 36331149, Hq. Co. 3rd Bn First Class and appointed acting get to us on the front lines, and I 136th Inf., APO 961 c/o PM, San Technician Fifth Grade, according am satisfied to get what I do. I Francisco, Cal. to word received from his com- just received a Palatine paper yesmanding officer at Fort Ord, Cali- terday and it was dated Septem- Oklahoma

### Iran

rive is one from Stan Beckman of is doing its part in this war. Keep Palatine, now stationed at Iran. it up."

His address is T/5 Stanley W. His address is Pvt. R. H. Howes, Beckman, 36623683, APO 795A c/o Class 23-M-44 Bks 66, MAD PM, New York, N. Y.

NATTC Sq 24, Norman, Oklahoma. PM, New York, N. Y.

Two young men from this area were formally started on their way N. Plum Grove ave., Palatine, do as Aviation Cadets in the Army not receive many letters from their Carolina.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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opportunity of meeting your son

in a restaurant in Antioch, Cal.

the other day. I must say that he

is a fine boy and we enjoyed his

he regretted that he could not get

a furlough to go home and he is

missing that Illinois winter, espe-

cially the snow. My compliments

much. I know he will come back

as when he left. He is that kind

his mother that he enjoys hospital

work very much and with the

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George had previously written

year. His hobby is flying. William Chester Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gage of 218 York st., Bensenville. He graduated from Bensenville high school. While there, he participated in football, basketball, baseball, track and golf. He was a member of the B-Club. His hobby is sports of all

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Qualified men undergo about 13 "Thought I'd better get my admonths of intensive training, bedies up to date. There have been fore winning their silver wings as it. He has been overseas and extractional man, Roselle, this week entered the Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. B-24 several changes as far as organi- a Pilot, Bombardier, or Navigator pects to make another trip soon Liberator bomber mechanics school. and does not want you to worry as he is doing O. K. Naturally,

## Florida

From Panama City, Florida, Schroeder of Palatine.

"I just recently received my gunto be sure, but still it is news, and ner's wings. They stand out someto you just as fine and clean interesting news to me) and it what as they represent six weeks means much to me. The service of hard labor. I have been in the of a boy." men's (and women's) page comes army ten months-ten months,

rest of the paper follows from the wings but flunked out after thirty- knowledge he has gained regard- signed to active line duty or sent six hours of flying. It was a big ing the making of beds, kitchen to a gunnery or factory school. "Thanking you, the Legion and disappointment to me, but I am work and first aid, ought to be an everyone else back home again for now going to try to earn my bomb-making our home town paper avail- ardier's wings. I've always liked work and first able to us, myself and everyone speed and I aim to get up in the air and stay there.

"My civilian life was one of lazi-Writing from South America is ness and just plain fooling around. The army has given me a purpose the hair that cows have difficulty 1870.

His address is A/C Walter population of Palatine, but I tell Schroeder, Aviation Cad. Det, Bks them they're doing as much in the 350, Tyndall Field, Panama City,

Coming from the Hawaiian islands is a letter from Walter Hinrichs of Palatine.

"By now it should be winter at home. Here in the Hawaiian islands we go swimming each day. Writing from Italy this week is opinion all this island hospitality is the bunk, Give me the old main-

"Only thing I want is more mail here. I receive the Palatine Enter- and less strikes. Or better yet, no prise although it is a long time strikes and even more mail. I'll

His address is Pfc. Walter Hin-

A short letter from Bob Howes of Palatine hails from Norman,

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### No. Carolina Pacific

Louis "Pooch" Reuse of Palatine writes from Fort Bragg, North

Air Forces recently when they son Pfc. George, because he passed their qualifying mental examination, according to the Army Pacific, but word they do receive Aviation Cadet Board. They are: is good news. Frederick Joss Harbecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harbecke of from R. J. Wallace, adjutant of Concentration camp and this is one Box 89, Bensenville. Young Har- an American Legion at Brentwood, of the few times I have heard him becke graduated from the Bensen-ville high school. Also, he at-tended Elmhurst College for one

over there when the war started. "So far I haven't done much drilling or any of those things. For the past four months I have been guarding prisoners, but not prisoners of war. They do most of the cleaning up around the post, dig ditches and all the odd jobs around here. This is one of the oldest posts in the country, but very pret-ty. We live in brick barracks and are very comfortable.

"The last few days the weather has been rather cold, But so far I have done all right. I clean up in the morning and by the time I get through, the sun is out and not so cold. But inspection Saturday may change all that. A few more days of this and I would make some one a good wife.'

His address is Pvt. L. Reuse, Hqts. Det Sec 1, CMP Sub Sec, Fort Bragg, N. C.

## Mississippi

Taking a new step in his army career, Pvt. Philip Leon Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leliah Pitt-

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tains are a grand sight. We are near Pikes Peak and can see it from our camp. They are now covered with snow and more beautiful than ever. The camp here is fairly new and the WAC's have been here only a short time. I am doing teletype work and enjoy it very much. We are kept busy every minute of the day but that is students who will form the first part of our job. The Enterprise graduating class of 1944 early in has followed me and I know that January. you must know how much I enjoy it, especially being able to keep O'Neil of Roselle who graduated track of all the others in the serv- from Aloe Field, Victoria, Texas.

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## Texas

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"Nice town down here-Mineral

"This is an infantry camp, but

mine being navigation.

### The last issue of the Mt. Pros- Sam's bluejackets are Navy nurses pect Herald he received was the who were recently detached from October 9 issue. He would like to the Farragut, Idaho hospital. receive some later issues as he All are slated for either sea duty finds the service pages very inter- or assignment at a foreign base.

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"I've been to town only once

Corps and is in England. In the summer he was sent along with flight school for the first six weeks, was made a lieutenant and is now

Writing from England this week is Elmer Heide of Palatine. country. Big trouble is getting used to English money. By the way, I promise to answer any and all letters my friends may write

Writing a short note from England is Bob Duenn of Arlington

Christmas and a prosperous New

From Camp Peary, Virginia, comes word of Wally Cramer of "Things are really humming here. Tomorrow for the first time

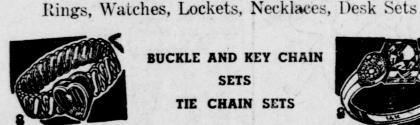
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EMIL F. RICHERT Des Plaines BY GERALD A. McELROY

The gasoline situation which was becoming more and more acute as far as high school athletics are concerned is due for relief in the very near future according to a report received this week. With "B" books being cut in value and ration boards becoming more and more conservative in granting gas to school men for carrying on the athletic

programs the new ruling comes as a real encourage- of the conference tournament durment to coaches and players. ing the holidays also finds Wau-The ruling is that coaches ville should have things their own now may obtain "C" books way against Northbrook and win number 4 in a row. Ela likewise with sufficient extra gas to will win as they please against take care of transporting their Grant's green team. players to games. Previously gas Coaches for two was granted only for the coach to schools at same time get to the games and carrying | Coach M. Stuessy of St. Mary's players was not included in the high school in Woodstock is just plan. about the busiest coach in North-

Coaches eligible for "C" rations

Saturday we visited the Lowe & in Chicago and their field repre- basketball referee. sentative Ed. Vonic told us of the new ruling by the OPA. We secured a copy of the notice which is an excerpt from Lowe & Campbell Weekly News Bulletin of November 30. We quote as follows: "Principals, coaches and other fac- over Grant ulty members whose duties require them to attend games can get the gas they need to make the trips. victory over Grant high of Fox them. In many states this has been cho's court. The Varsity took a is now national in its application.
The Washington Office of Price Administration upheld the ruling Weber 11 scored all but three of of the Pennsylvania chief rationing Barrington's points. Mahoney got attorney that school officials are 10 of Grant's 16. Eight of the 12 entitled to preferred or "C" gaso- boys used by Hosford in the lightline rations instead of the "B" weight game broke into the scorcards previously granted. Pass the ing for Barrington. word along to the school menkeep athletics alive.'

Finally recognize athletics as essential

athletics recognized in Washington as an essential part of the war effort, but this ruling seems to be the result that sports leaders have been hoping for. Leaders of the armed forces have been stressing since the beginning of the war th need for expanding, not cutting down on athletics. They have found that the boys who have faced tough competition in interscholas tic and intercollegiate athletics are the boys who make the best officers for combat duty. Our athletes are leading the way in winning the

Libertyville gets a tournament

We are pleased to hear that the To award trophy basketball tournament will this year be held at Libertyville, a wide awake sports school. Waukegan has had weaker teams the past few years and this year ketball committee consisting of in particular is far below par. Lib- Principal Davis of Wauconda and ertyville on the other hand, has coaches Wesner of Ela and McEl- Bensenville been consistently among the strong-er teams in this area and should awarding of a trophy to the team Antioch draw a big local following, so im- winning the coming holiday tour- Barrington portant for tournaments in these nament. This was subject to the Palatine days of rationing. Libertyville is approval of the conference prin-unalso most centrally located in the cipals who backed up this decision Grant region, With men like Underbrink, in a recent meeting. This will be Northbrook Bergstrom, and Crawford in charge the first trophy awarded by the Lightweights a successful tournament is assured. league since its reorganization

We expect to pick a Northeast The league tournament which Barrington Conference basketball champion at opens at Wauconda December 27, Antioch cats play the Trojans at Skokie in consume two evenings. The first the first of their two crucial meet- night it is Bensenville vs. Barring-

Bronchos vs Pirates tops N.W. card

Leading games in the Northwest league this week find Barrington at Palatine and Wauconda at Antioch. Palatine and Barrington lightweights are tied for the top with three victories apiece. Pirate and Broncho varsity teams are still | that a slow milker may have been in the conference race and their game will determine a lot though long rivalry between the schools alone makes it an interesting and hard fought double bill Antioch has not been beaten though having met the two weakest teams. They will get their first real test against Herrmann's team which almost upset the Bensenville Bisons last week. The first round

PAGE EIGHT

ern Illinois. Besides tutoring his Catholic school five Stuessy travels to Hebron in the evenings to direct the high school five in that great basketball town. In the Campbell sporting goods company spare time Stuessy is an active

## Barrington in double win

Barrington easily scored a double And they can take players with Lake Friday night on the Bronpermitted by local boards but it 44-16 decision after the lights had

Barrington's lights, rated the victory. It took a basket by Kerclass of the conference, will meet nats in the final 20 seconds to turn their toughest opposition to date the trick, however. The Bison at Palatine Friday when they come lights also won 16-13. up against Stutzman's five which It has taken a long time to get also has taken three straight varsity teams both played tight

|     | reague victories.               |      |     |    |
|-----|---------------------------------|------|-----|----|
| -   | Barrington (44)<br>Fullerton, f | fg   | ft  |    |
| 0   | Fullerton, f                    | .7   | 2   | -  |
|     | weder, I                        | . 3  | 5   |    |
| e   | Look, f                         | .0   | 0   | 1  |
| e   | Look, f<br>Emerson, f           | .0   | 1   |    |
| *   | Gaulke, c                       | 6    | 2   | 1  |
| Y   | Buell, g                        | 1    | 0   |    |
| e   | Hoglind o                       | n    | ^   |    |
| y 4 | Wilhoff, g Flock, g Potter, c   | 0    | 0   |    |
| 1   | Flock, g                        | 0    | 0   | -  |
| 1   | Potter. c                       | 0    | 0   | 1  |
| 1   |                                 | 17   | 10  | 1  |
| -   | Grant (16)                      | for  | ft  |    |
| - 1 | Grant (16)<br>Mahoney, f        | 4    | 2   |    |
| 9   | Klaus, f                        | . 7  | 0   |    |
| 8   | Thompson, f                     | .0   | 0   |    |
|     | Hasse, c                        | .0   | 1   | 1  |
| 9   | Gulch, c                        | .0   | 1   | 1  |
| e   | Paustian, g                     | .0   | U   | 1  |
| -   | Bouma, g                        | .1   | 2   |    |
| 1   | Dounta, 8                       |      |     |    |
|     | Officials: Al Grassha and       | 5    | 0   | 14 |
| -   | Officials: Al Grosche and       | Mike | Ros | e  |
|     |                                 |      |     |    |

## at conference meet

The Northwest Conference bassome five years ago.

the end of the season even though should provide some very spirited Bensenville there is no official league schedule competition. Most of the teams of for the present season. It appears the league are about on a par in Grant that Libertyville and Niles are the ability and it looks like anyone's strongest teams. This week Wild-tournament. The first round will ton, and Ela vs. Northbrook. On Tuesday, December 28 the games are Wauconda vs. Antioch and Palatine vs. Grant. Admission to all sessions will be 25c and 40c.

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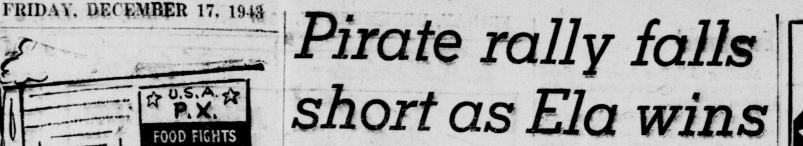
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Bisons nose out

Bensenville

Bensenville remained in the un-

Conference by nosing out Waucon-

da 28-27 for their third straight

zone defenses which proved very

hard to penetrate. The Bisons

16-15 at the half, but Wauconda

was in front 21-20 at the start of

the final period. With one minute

to play Wauconda was leading the

Bisons 25-24. Benham hit a long

shot to give Bensenville a 26-25

lead, but Wauconda immediately

hit one to take a 27-26 lead. Then

with just seconds to go Bensen-

push shot. It was his only basket

Hook of Wauconda with five field

goals was top scorer. Schoppe

Last week

Northbrook

Lightweights

Lightweights

Varsity

Results Last Week

Bensenville 28, Wauconda 27. Ela 32, Palatine 31.

Bensenville 16, Wauconda 13.

Antioch 23, Northbrook 14,

Niles Twp. 53, Arlington 24. Orystal Lake 58, McHenry 33.

Highland Park 41, Libertyville

Barrington 42, Grant 16.

Palatine 17, Ela 8.

NORTHEAST AREA

Leyden 45, Warren 32.

Barrington at Palatine Northbrook at Bensenville.

Leyden at Immaculate Conception (Elmhurst).

McHenry at Woodstock.

Wauconda at Antioch.

Arlington at Warren.

Libertyville at Niles.

Woodstock at Marengo.

Tuesday, Dec. 21 Crystal Lake at Palatine.

Warren at Antioch.

Ela at Arlington.

Arlington at Barrington.

Thursday, Dec. 23 Waukegan at Libertyville.

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Barrington 38, Grant 6.

Antioch 56, Northbrook 27.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

ville went down on a fast break Benham,

Kernats hit a one hand

defeated class in the Northwest out of seven.

lights win

Wauconda 28-27

The Bensenville and Wauconda three points total in the second

were on top 7-6 at the quarter and and Knigge got five for Waucon-

of the game, but a mighty import- Harvey, f ......1

84 86

102

110

on free throws as the Bisons made

six out of seven and Wauconda one

the way after getting a 7-1 ad-

vantage in the first seven minutes.

Wauconda got away for a number

of fast breaks, but could not hit

the loop. The Bisons scored only

and third quarters, but Wauconda

was equally weak on offense. Webb

scored 10 points for Bensenville

da. Bensenville scored seven bas-

kets, made two out of seven gift

shots and was charged with 11 per-

sonal fouls. Wauconda scored three

field goals, seven out of 17 frees

and fouled seven times.

Name Libertyville

and Crystal Lake

Libertyville and Crystal Lake of

the Northeast Conference have

both been assigned regional basket-

ball tournaments by the state of-

the other regional in this area.

The district tournaments will be

February 29 to March 3, the sectionals March 9-10, and the state finals March 16-18. All final tour-

tourney will be held on Friday

gionals will advance to the sec-

tionals making but four schools in

each sectional. The sectional in

this area will be held at Proviso

There is only one returning let-

terman on this season's Arlington

basketball squad, and on his shoul-

ders have been placed many re-sponsibilities of a green team.

However, after observing how well he directed the Cards' football fin-

als, we believe he will prove to be an excellent leader on the basket-

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early in January.

The Bensenville lights led all

Eta staved off a late Palatine rally to win the crucial Northwest Conference game at Lake Zurich Friday 32-31. The winners were in front all the way after piling up a 13-7 first quarter lead. Both teams appeared lax from a defensive standpoint and Palatine fouled much more than usual giving Ela a chance to win the game on free throws which they did.

At the start of the game Ela hit long shots and Palatine missed short ones with the result that Ela had a 11-2 lead after four minutes. Midway in the second quarter Palatine steadied and had worked the score up to 13-11 but the last two Palatine. minutes before the half Ela pulled Varsity out again 18-11.

Palatine returned to the court the second half bubbling over with confidence and led by Douglas' three baskets narrowed the count to 27-23 going into the last quarter. In the final period Palatine pulled even with Ela and tied the score on a free throw by Clarence Vogt with two minutes to play Then a defensive lapse let an Ela boy free to drive in for a basket and a free throw put them out in front 32-29. In the final minute Mel Vogt hit a side shot and the Pirates were fast breaking to the basket as the game ended.

Both teams were short on talent. Palatine was without Oltendorf and Boward who played the guard positions in the first meeting of the teams. N. Ladd, Ela guard, scored eight points and Schloman was also out of action due to the and Benham each had seven for flu.

the Bisons. The game was won Lights win third

The Palatine lightweights coached by J. E. Stutzman won their and Ballard of St. Charles.

third straight conference game by defeating Ela 17-8. The young Pirates could not get going until the last quarter. They got plenty of close-in shots but could not make them go through the hoop. Ela led 2-1 at the quarter, the score was knotted at six all at the half seven minutes to play. Then Hapke entered the game and promptly sank a basket. Howes and Hestrup followed suit and the game became The big game of the season for

the junior Pirates is coming up Friday when Barrington, also undefeated in the conference, comes to

|   | Palatine (31)   | ft    |    |
|---|---|-------|----|
| t | Palatine (31) fg<br>M. Vogt, f  | 1. 2  | 3  |
| • | Linneman, f3-15   | 2- 4  | ', |
| 1 | Kolza f   | 0 0   | -  |
| , | Herr, c   | 2. 3  | 4  |
| + | Douglas, g  | 1- 1  | 4  |
|   |   |       |    |
| - | Goodwin, g0-0   | 0- 0  | -  |
| 9 | Goodwin, g 0- 0<br>12-57<br>Ela (32) fg<br>Rudy, f 3  | 7-11  | 17 |
| 9 | Ela (32) fg   | ft    | 1  |
|   | Rudy, f   | 4-8   | 1  |
|   | Holland, f 1<br>Ladd, c 3<br>Hapke, g 3   | 2-3   | 1  |
|   | Ladd, c3  | 4-9   | 2  |
| ı | Hapke, g3   | 2- 2  | 2  |
|   | Busa, B   | 0- 1  | 3  |
| t | 10-46   | 12-23 | 3  |
| 1 | Lightweights  | 1980  |    |
| 2 | Palatine (17) fg Birks, f 0-5 Howes, f 1-8 Hanks f  | ft    | 7  |
| 9 | Birks, f 0-5  | 0- 0  | 1  |
|   | Howes, f  | 2-3   | 1  |
|   | Hapke, f 1-2 Toppel, c 0-2 Hestrup, g 3-12 Smith  | 0- 1  | Ô  |
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|   | Hestrup, g3-12  | 1- 4  | 4  |
|   | Smith, g0-2   | 2-3   | 2  |
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|   | 5-33  | 7-14  | 8  |
| • | Ela (8) fg  | ft    | f  |
|   | Kane, f   | 0- 2  | 0  |
| , | Storm, f0   | 0-0   | 3  |
|   | Seeman, f0  | 0- 1  | 2  |
|   | Hestrup, g   3-12     Smith, g   0-2     Rose, g   0-2     Rose, g   5-33     Ela (8)   fg     Kane, f   0     Storm, f   0     Seeman, f   0     Magnusen, f   0     K. Grever, c   0     L. Grever, c   1 | 0-0   | 3  |
|   | K. Grever, c0   | 2-4   | 3  |
|   | L. Grever, c  | 0-1   |    |
|   | Waite, g1   | 0-3   | 0  |
|   | Richardson, g1  | 0- 0  | 2  |
|   |   |       |    |

## Cardinals fall before Niles attack, 53-24

Arlington lights lose

By Joe Smart

Niles' Trojans dealt the Cardinals their fourth straight defeat of the season last Friday, 53-24, on the home floor. The Tornadoes ers, but Ehard was high with nine. uccumbed to Niles' reserves, 37-21, in the preliminary contest.

Coach Mackey's hotshots connected for 25 baskets during the 32minute session. Seven of the Cards nine baskets were made in the last

Kohler collected 13 points for the Cards and played a very active game. Stroker also did a commendable job at the backboards. However, Moore lead all scores with a total of 15 points on seven baskets and a free throw.

The end of a slow first quarter found the Cards trailing 7-4. Free throws by Kleiner and Stroker fice. Glenbard high school will hold were the only points the Cards made in the second quarter. Mean-Bensenville and Leyden are in the Glenbard region. District sites points and set the half time score within the regions will be set to b

within the regions will be named at 19-6. Kohler dropped in his second basket, starting the third quarter, but held February 22-25, the regionals Moore, Jenkins, Liebrandt, and Anderson piled up fourteen more points before Botterman and K. Page made the Cards' ninth and

nament games except in the state tenth points on free shots. The Cards made a seven basket splurge in the final period, four being by Kohler, but Niles also refused to let up and hit ten them-The Green Tornadoes felt the

selves. The final tally was 53-24. loss of three regulars and had insufficient reserves to hold back Niles junior-varsity, losing 37-21. Edie and Liemetter were down with the flu and the high scorer,

the varsity.

with Niles during the last haif as good reserves were scarce and the Trojans were changing off two full teams. Consequently the final score day night, they'd have chased the formula of the the next meeting? Or that Woodof 37-21 was rung up.

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## Palatine host to Bronchos Friday

Local five seeks ninth in row

Bob, who is a senior at Arling-Much is at stake Friday night ton, came to Arlington in the for Palatine records. A few weeks spring of 1942 from St. Charles, ago Palatine beat Arlington for where he had actively participated nine straight over the Cardinals. Friday the Pirates will be trying As a junior Bob won letters in to make it nine straight over Barfootball, basketball, and the grand rington's Bronchos. Since the old game, baseball. He was a reg-ular in basketball and baseball, but five years ago Palatine has had the an injury kept him out of three Indian sign on the Bronchos. Last year on the same week-end at Pal-Bob held down a half-back post atine the Barrington five came as during the past grid season, doing close as any team could to break- atine is again the underdog though most of the passing and punting. ing the Pirate record without do- a very close, tight game is likely. His kicking average of over 32 ing it as they lost in two over- Lights battle for yards per boot was near the top in times. In that game Barrington this area.
"Lefty" has captained the team so far in the '43 basketball season led by two points and had the ball out of bounds with 10 seconds to

He is six foot tall, but weighs KID SALVAGE only 152 pounds. Being six foot tall is not considered to be tall in basketball, but Bob is the tallest member on the Card's quintet. Besides football and basketball he expects to play on the baseball nine next spring, which, he says, should Sometime during the spring or summer of 1944, Bob has hopes of enlisting in the service of his country, and from his past and future records to come, we feel sure that he will make good where-The largest bird that flies is said to be the Andean condor, but there

go but Harris stole a pass and tied the score. The game was event-ually won by Palatine as Herr dumped in a pair of free throws in the suden death second overtime. In the last game on the schedule Palatine thumped Barrington 40-25.

This year Barrington has a very tall team with an edge in height over the Pirates at every position. Barrington lacks speed, but this handicap does not show up much on a small court such as are found at both Palatine and Barrington. On the basis of recent games Palleague lead

Palatine and Barrington light veights will battle for the league lead as both have taken three straight. Both Palatine teams are again short on man power this week as the flu claimed new victims and boys who were out last week, returned to basketball in badly weakened condition. No doubt Barrington is also suffering from the same epidemic.

The Palatine streak

1939-40 Palatine 29, Barrington 21 Palatine 39, Barrington 33. 1940-41 Palatine 42, Barrington 24. Palatine 45, Barrington 17.

1941-42 Palatine 34, Barrington 18. Palatine 37, Barrington 22. 1942-43

Palatine 32, Barrington 30 (two overtimes). Palatine 40. Barrington 25.



It wouldn't seem that there could be many good points and Palatine was in front 8-6 with in a 29-point defeat such as the Arlington high school varsity basketball team absorbed last Friday night. It was the fourth straight defeat of a winless (thus far) season for Coach Armond Seidler's Cardinals - and they now look a rout. Ela scored only two points in the second half. Hestrup with seven points led Palatine's scor-

But there are things about! er Maine nor Woodstock poured game the points on the Cards as did the H.S. varsity was actually HUMIL- others who are inclined to los

two words so far as athletic effort is concerned. Carried the fight

to powerful Nies team The Card varsity has carried the fight to an opponent only twice this ium last Saturday night and got

Niles. By fight we don't mean the rowdy brawling which the stands tion . . . After the game, Coach are always much too eager to applaud—rather we mean the kind of and Rob Nelson dook Bob Kohler makes every free ball an Arling-ton scoring possibility until prov-ton scoring possibility until prov-were the members of the Card varthat is wrapped up in sticking tenaciously with a man in defensive assignment—the kind of fight that makes a team stay in there and give its all even when the stage . . . Strange as it may seem in the light of the 90 points

That was the Cardinal varsity personally, were proud of 'em.
THE SPOTLIGHT desn't believe Over the course of a season they Dahlstrom, has been transferred to will even up, and the team which becomes too concerned about them The Ternadoes could not keep up soon starts alibiing its own defihalves the sideline-coaches were of Cards is that they played at all the opinion that the Arlington boys didn't relax enough in their shooting, but whatever it was, that ball studiously avoided going through the hoop. Cards Put Athletic

Code Into Practice On the other hand, Niles hit a high percentage of its shots once it got squared away, especially in

the second half. But afterwards, we didn't hear I one member of the Arlington team moaning about the poor luck they had on shots. Rather, we heard some of them vowing that they'd take it out on Niles when they met the next time! And that was a living sign of the new Arlington Athletic Code in operation because one line says:
"RECOGNIZES ALIBIING AS

A SIGN OF HIS OWN WEAKNESS.

The boys got beat, yes—29 points worth. But they went down fighting, and that's still the finest compliment you can pay any team.

CARD OF THE WEEK-From the noise coming from the A.H.T. 562 persons with ages ranging from H.S. gymnasium Friday night, one 16 to 24 years. would have thought that the Cards were bidding for the state championship rather than taking de-cisive defeats in both the J-V and varsity games. The support of the Arlington cause was nothing less than ear-splitting—and when you realize that neither team was really ever in the game, you can see what a remarkable expression of school loyalty and support it really was. By rights of athletic achievement, Bob Kohler was the outstanding player on the floor for Arlington, but we're asking him to step aside, this week, in favor of his schoolmates who were up there shouting their lungs out under the direction of the cheerleaders. To produce that much noise for

one team beaten 16 points and another 29 points reveals real genius. One and all, we're asking the Arlington Heights cheering section to take a well-earned bow as the-CARDS OF THE WEEK!

The Kleiner "temper" has be come something of a famous thing in A.H.T.H.S. sports. But last Friday night against Niles, it was the absence of that much-discussed "temper" which enabled Bob Kleiner to provide one of the best sports examples of the school year. Bob has trouble with that tem-

per-no doubt about that. And he had every reason to go berserk Friday night as he got into a per-

that 53-24 defeat by a sharp- sonal little "give-and-take" battle shooting Niles quintet which with the dark-haired little fellow wearing jersey No. 3 for the Trodeserve attention - perhaps jans. But Bob didn't lose his temmore attention than they per. He played hard—but within himself. And suddenly the other would normally get in the guy started to look bad. He started wake of a 29-point beating. Neith-Niles coach withdrew him from the

There should have been a great Trojans-but whereas the A.H.T. lesson in that for Bob Kleiner and IATED in those games, the most under stress. If sports can teach you can say about the Niles game Bob to hold his temper in check is that the boys were DEFEATED. as he did against Niles, it will have And there is a difference in the taught him an invaluable lesson.

CARDINAL CAPERS - Most

of the Arlington varsity basket-

ball team took in the collegiate

a good view of the University of fight on a basketball floor that makes every free hall an Arlingsity to get their hands on the ball against Niles that Chuck Hamburg and give its all even when the the Niles J-V and varsity scored to in combination on the Card teams in the two games, the defensive in defeat against Niles and we, gressive and better co-ordinated individually at least than it has improve Chuck Page's basket percentage? . . . There can't be much margin of error when they're "linof 37-21 was rung up.

Monroe led Niles with six markers, but Ehard was high with nine.

Niles led at the half 18-14.

Trojans right down to the wire, they were getting their shots up on the board, but they just refused to drop. In the lobby between highest compliment we can pay the cards is that they played at all times as the they THOUGHT they were going to win, and that kind

of confidence will pay future dividends . . . Saw a couple of good bits of defensive work by Phil Weber, and they stood out even more than the spectacular basket he scored, because there isn't much doubt as to Phil's scoring ability, but there definitely has been reason to question his DESIRE to keep the other side from scoring

. . . Despite what they say about a "Good offense being the best defense," winning basketball teams are still built around the idea of keeping the other fellow from scoring LESS frequently than you do

. . . He'll score in the modern streamlined tempo of the gamebut the idea is to keep his basket production under your own-not to give away a basket every time you score one . . .

Visual Defects One out of every three persons enrolled in the National Youth administration had visual defects. The visual study of NYA included 146.

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eastern states. From July, 1940 to January 1943, more tain states and areas with respect quality of the oranges, Mr. Tonkin increases in labor costs. An inthan 15 million acres were to the future. An example of this said. quisition.

state. Federal holdings in Nevada Government is in part reimbursing of the fancy Delicious and Jonafor instance are 55 million acres such government units. The acor about 78% of the entire land quisition of large areas in other on hand. area in the state. This means in states increases the tax burdens of the case of Nevada that of every such states in performing their 100 acres in the State, the Federal normal functions and will ultimat-Smallest holdings are in Connecti- Federal Treasury to render aid in cut where only two tenths of 1% meeting the problems occasioned They will fit into low-cost budgets, to make an installment payment

Whether it be grazing land, forest lands, park areas or building Copper sulphate sites in cities, Uncle Sam is still No. 1 realtor. In the 18 months period from January, 1942, to June, of copper sulphate to protect next 1943, he had purchased or pro- year's food crops from bacterial posed to purchase 448 million and fungus diseases will be availsquare feet for building sites. The great bulk of these acquisitions necessary, however, that consumnip tops, and spinach are a trio of low-cost items that are recomwere made by the War Department, ers and distributors order and ac-Hotels and cottages Nor is there anything amateur- adequate quantities of copper pes- time.

ish about Uncle Sam in the matter ticides are to be available when of purchasing and leasing hotels needed next year. and cottages for military and naval uses. Hotels purchased in various Britain food parts of the country aggregated about 7,000 rooms and cost more than 13 million dollars. In addi- imported almost 70 per cent of its tables are good sources of food tion, 548 hotels and cottages aggre- food, is now producing nearly one values and energy, and are plentigating more than 43,000 rooms half of it. The increase has been ful in supply. were leased at an annual rental of brought about by plowing land not previously cultivated and by more than 11 million dollars.

These land acquisitions and switching from production of leases present interesting problems meats and dairy products to the and stir certain fears among cer- growing of grains and vegetables.

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Oranges are news at the fresh food markets this week, with supplies of navels now coming in from California as well as the more Administration. Homemakers will

Vegetables

may be found in the Tennessee Val- Grapefruit is another citrus fruit made in ceiling prices for by-proacquired or in process of ac- ley Authority which not only ac- recommended for meal planning duct foundry and by-product blast quired about 600,000 acres of land this week. The banana trade has furnace coke manufactured in the in the Tennessee Valley, but which been something of a war casualty, central west. A similar increase is Acquisition of land by the also acquired many electric prop- but with the improved shipping expected to be announced shortly Federal Government is becoming erties which were consolidated in conditions of recent months, light in maximum prices for industrial a real problem for many states to the Tennessee Valley power sys- supplies have been on the Chicago and domestic by-product coke protem. This meant a loss of revenue market throughout the fall. Sever- duced in the central west. because it eliminates such land to states, counties, cities and school al varieties of Midwestern apples from the taxable domain of the districts for which the Federal are offered at this time, and some Tax deadline thans from the Northwest are also

Brisk December weather brings and victory tax and make a paywith it heartier appetites, and that ment by December 15. Farmers is why such substantial vegetables who elected to make declarations Government owns 78 of those acres. ely result in demands upon the as squash, rutabagas, and beets September 15, when most other are good for menus at this time. persons made them, will need only of the land is held by the Federal by the action of Uncle Sam, Real too. With the arrival of better December 15. Persons who made quality tomatoes from Mexico on declarations September 15 and wish the market, prices of this item are to amend them or those who made looking upward. In relish vege- no declarations but since have had tables, celery continues to be rath- a change in income to require them, er moderately priced, with liberal also should file by December 15 supplies on hand. Cabbage has Persons with tax installments due jumped quite sharply in price of on that date will receive and have late, even though there is a good received bills from the local Col square feet for building sites. The able, WFA said recently. It is quantity of it around. Turnips, tur- lector of Internal Revenue.

> cept delivery as soon as possible if mended for meal planning at this Meat Homemakers are urged to continue using both Irish and sweet potatoes frequently. Because of the ration points, making the most variety of ways in which they can be prepared, servings need not become monotonous. These vege-

### Marmalades

citrus fruits (principally oranges and lemons) may be bought point free, according to OPA. Marmalades made of citrus and non-citrus fruits in combination are rationed at the same point value as l marmalades made wholly of non-crews call some bombing flights

Consumers will pay about two "the music run" because on these -THEATRE - ACTION HIT OF or three cents more per pound for flights they tune in on musical from apples, apple products, and tions. A special correspondent for from apples, apple products, and tions. A special correspondent for frozen grapes, under a recent OPA Aneta, Dutch news agency, quotes daughters Millie and Emma were Palatine Lodge No. 314 A. F. & THR & FRI regulation. The increases reflect an American captain: "We find Chicago visitors Saturday.

### Auto news

Car owners themselves rather than ration boards or automobile egistration officials must note new icense numbers on their ration books and tire inspection records, under a recent OPA ruling. The action also provides that "T" couoons issued for use in 1944 by commercial vehicles and taxis will be n strips (similar to strips of motion picture tickets) rather than in book form and each coupon will be serially numbered.

### Tires

Recent changes in tire rationing egulations announced by OPA are: (1) Recapping of tires for commercial vehicles with truckype camelback is no longer racioned; (2) Tires manufactured principally from reclaimed rubber (war tires) may now be bought by those persons previously eligible for used tires. Tire and tube rationing quotas for December are not greatly changed from those in

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Farmers are required to file declarations of estimated 1943 income

The entire list of rationed beef items has been cut two or three over a new baby at their home. rationing began late last March. visit in the east. Many pork cuts remain at the re- Herman Thake, wife and daugh-November, and point values day. lamb, mutton, and all veal remain day.

This means an in
Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of the mother November, and point values of Thake and family at Mayfair Sun-All marmalades made entirely of for December as compared with week.

### Music run

American Liberator Bomber into the Netherlands East Indies, grams from Japanese radio stathe time pass more pleasantly par- man's sister at Elmhurst. ticularly when you are on a long Mrs. Fred Seemers who under- henk, J. W., A. S. Olms, Treasurer, mission over the sea at night."

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meier farm north of here.

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week with his brother in Austin.

Henrietta spent Sunday at the

Mrs. F. Danielson and daughters

spent a day with Mrs. Heimer-

Henry Wessel's little week old

CONTINUOUS

dinger in Chicago recently.

### Arlington Heights

August Schulenburg rejoices Mr. and Mrs. Berbecker returned meat available to civilians since Sunday by train, after three weeks

is now occupying the house vacated by the former. duced value set by OPA in mid-ter Laura visited his brother Wm. Henry Schultz were quietly mar-

crease of approximately 30 per Monmouth, Ill., visited her mother cent in the housewife's meat ration Mrs. Mary Kennicott first of the

Miss Huldah Lorenzen and moth- Palatine er took dinner with Will Lorenzen Sunday in celebration of Will and Huldah's birthdays.

Miss Anna, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Borger, is in a Chicago hospital convalescing Schierdings. after an operation for appendicitis.

increases in 1943 fruit costs to the some Jap station which is playing Herman Busch and Miss Amanda at their annual meeting Dec. 6, A. M. elected the following officers swing music and listen in. It makes Hornbosth spent Sunday with Her- 1913; Geo. M. Kuebler, W. M., Geo. Schneberger, S. W., A. C. Mund-

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The Chicago repertory includes 21 ballets—six of them new to Chicago. Of the novelties, two will be contributed by Argentinita and her company of Spanish dancers, appearing as distinguished guest artists with Ballet Theatre. The other four novelties are Ballet Theatre's own and include Antony Tu-dor's two newest creations—"Romeo and Juliet" and "Dim Lustre;" Leonide Massine's comic "Mademoiselle Angot," and David Lichine's dramatic "Fair at Sorochinsk."

Revivals of the earlier Tudor work "Judgment of Paris," and of "Slavonika" written by Vania Psota in celebration of the Dvorak centennial two years ago, further enchance the repertoire. In addition there are many Ballet Theatre favorites such as "Pillar of Fire,"
"Bluebeard," "Peter and the Wolf,"
"Aleko," "Pas de Quatre," 'Princess Aurora," and "Helen of Troy." Ballet Theatre brings a phenom-

enal list of dancers back to Chicago. Recent additions to the personnel of the company are Nana Goll-ner, probably the greatest of all American classic ballerinas, and Paul Petroff, last seen here with the original Ballet Russe. Anton Dolin, Andre Eglevsky, Hugh Laing, Antony Tudor, Simon Semenoff, Jerome Robbins, and Michael Kidd are among featured male Hospital, Elgin, recently is spend-dancers, while Lucia Chase, Nora ing a few days with the Geo. Kaye, Rosella Hightower, Maria Runge family.

Herman Baucke and family movReed are women soloists. Karnilova, Alicia Alonso and Janet

ed into their bungalow on Green | The box office sale for Ballet st. last week and Mr. E. Rohlfing | Theatre, including the New Year's Eve performance, opens at the Civic Opera house on Monday (De-Mr. Garlisch and Miss Rose cember 13.) Mail orders receive Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. prompt attention at all times.

### ried Dec. 7. The happy couple will make their home on the A. Land-Foreign wheat

A record wheat crop of about 2,500,000 bags of 200-pounds each is expected in the Orange Free State. Union of South Africa, compared with 700,000 bags last year, according to the U.S. Department Mrs. Tom Catlow and daughter, of Commerce.

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## Control program cuts PAGE 10 mastitis losses

worth many pounds of cure, it will parts per million.) pay farmers well to follow a pro-gram of control to help eliminate ing in freshly prepared chlorine somastitis, which, in some infected lution (200 parts per million). herds, cuts milk production as much as 20 per cent," says C. S. Rhode, extension dairy specialist, University of Illinois College of Agricul-

partment of animal pathology and hygiene is now studying mastitis for most cows. Do not operate the control in more than 100 Illinois machine on a higher vacuum or samples from herds are tested ed by the manufacturer. without charge, and sterile vials for sending samples to the labora- thoroughly with cold water and a tory are supplied to local veterin- chlorine solution (400 parts per

A correct diagnosis of the disease requires a minimum of two tests, and it is upon these that a sound program of control is based. A copy of a booklet, "A Herd Program of Mastitis Prevention and Control," may be obtained from the county farm adviser of upon request to the College of Agriculture, Urbana.

The following herd management practices are recommended:

1. Thoroughly clean and disinfect the rear of the platform at least once a week, using a 400- grain feeding slowly. parts-per-million chlorine solution or 1 pound of lye to 20 gallons of

2. Group all first-calf heifers and gutter clean cows together and milk them first. Group cows with slight infection together and milk them second. Badly infected cows should stand together and be milked last. If the infected cows are not too numerous, they should be milked by hand; otherwise the clean cows should be milked by hand or with separate teat cups that are never

used on infected cows. 3. Wash udders before milking with a freshly prepared chlorine from cows infected with mastitis solution (200 parts per million mixed according to directions on container) or, if desired, a soap solution prepared by adding 3 or 4 teaspoonfuls of nowdered soon to be form home. 4 teaspoonfuls of powdered soap to a gallon of soft water. Udders should be wiped dry immediately with paper towels which may be discarded or with separate towels which may be sterilized and used at the next milking.

4. After milking each cow, rinse the teat cups in clear water, then

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7. Do not leave the milking ma-"Cooperating with the State De-partment of Agriculture, the de-may injure the udder. Three or dairy herds, Rhode points out. Milk pulsation rate than is recommend-

8. Clean the milking machine million) after each milking period.

9. Dry off cows carefully. 10. Provide clean, well-bedded box stalls for calving. Cows calving in cold weather should be blanketed. 11. Feed choice hay, very little,

if any, silage, and only small amounts of bran or a mixture of bran and oats for a period of from one week to ten days before the cow is due to freshen. Continue this practice after the calving until the udder is normal, then increase

12. If the stalls are too short for large cows, lengthen them with heavy boards extending into the

13. Use plenty of bedding. 14. Avoid injury. Treat minor wounds of udder and teats prompty. Avoid use of teat plugs and

15. Keep barn clean. Use lime superphosphate on floors. Do not spill milk on the floor. 16. Do not permit wet hand milk-

17. Do not allow calves to suck each other. Never feed the milk

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### Broomgrass grown with alfalfa has protein increase

It pays to grow bromegrass for sets protein instead of merely for bulk, set of lines, never used. protein instead of merely for bulk, according to experiments carried on at the Newton experiment field on at the Newton experiment field of the set of lines, never used.

Furniture: Oak dining room set; 2 of oats, 30 ft. silv feed, 35 tons good on at the Newton experiment field of the set of the set of lines, never used.

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alone or without alfalfa, the dry hay contained 162 pounds of pro-ter. Bartlett 2314.

R. Bender, Clerk. alone or without alfalfa, the dry Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses tein a ton, H. J. Snider, assistant chief in soil experiment fields, University of Illinois College of Agri- LOUIS LUERSSEN

culture, reports. get 110 pounds more protein a ton east of Barrington, on Monday, De of hay?" Snider asks. "This is something to be remembered by Good livestock: 31 head of Guernsey Resident Veterinary Auctioneers the last ounce of food value in feed

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## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1943

Champion Steer Brings \$4,000



KANSAS, ILL .- Meet the grand champions! T. Richard Lacy, Jr., 17, local youth, is shown above with "T. O. Monogram" just named grand champion of the Fat Stock Show in Chicago. This steer was fed to 1,010 pounds of prime beef on G-Hybrid corn and sold on the auction block at \$4 a pound which the youngster plans to invest in war

The Illinois youth is grand champion of all exhibitors in the history of the Chicago show which has been held continuously since 1900. Dick's entries won reserve grand championship in 1941 and grand championship in 1942 and 1943. He attributes much of his success to the feeding program he has used. Each of his champions has been fed carefully balanced rations, the backbone of which has been liberal amounts of Funk Hybrid corn.

December 21

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10 pairs of spectacles during 1544,

according to the royal expense book

Henry VII of England purchased

December 22

## Coming Auction

### December 18

WILLIAM MILAS

housing situation for out-of-town guests. However, classes for students in uniform will still be in session.

mills; 500-lb. platform scale; 1 wheel Lake Zurich 30 barrow; 2 hole corn sheller; 2 butchering kettles; hog wire (1 roll new, never used); 110-gal. gas tank; 50 gals. oil; 2 60-gal. oil tanks with pumps; 5 gal. harness oil; 25 lb. axle grease; Sears pump jack with mencing at 1 axle grease; Sears pump jack with mencing at 1 lb. h. cleatric motor; stock tank; Entire Hols; 1/2 h. p. electric motor; stock tank; 13 mile cans; 4 pails and strainer; nilk cooler; wash and rinse tank with dry gas heater; 2 good canvas, 14x16; 50 grain sacks; 3 hay forks; 150 ft. new hay fork rope; pulleys and car- 3 months to 2 years old. 3 bulls 6 riers: 75 ft. 8-in. rubber belt; 75 to 13 months old. Herd bull. Don't tt. 8-in. canvas belt; Hammer Mill belt; large asst. of small rubber belts; shafts and hangers; forge and anvil; large asst. bolts and tools; 3 sets double harness; 10 collars; new 6-roll Appleton shredder.

14 cash, balance in 6 payments on good notes. All feed cash unless other Ortman lunch wagon on grounds.

Bromegrass grown in association with alfalfa contained 272 pounds of protein a ton of dry bromegrass hay. In the same field, when grown alone or without alfalfa the dry bromegrass hay alone or without alfalfa the dry bromegrass alone or without alfalfa the dry bromegrass hay alone or without alfalfa the dry bromegras alone or without alfalfa the dry brown alone or without alone

"What could be better than to Having sold his farm, will sell at public auction, 3½ miles west of Palatine, on Freeman road, 5 miles south

soy bean and fertilizer attach., both sleigh, 3-sec. harrow, 1 mower, grain wagon and rack, riding cultivator, silo filler, grain elevator, 1 scale, brood cream separator, Condo milk machine 6 months old, fence charger, feed 6 months old, fence charger, feed grinder, 16 milk cans, milk stirrer and motor, wash tanks, etc., self feeder. water tanks, belts and other articles, steel fence posts, 2 dining room sets,

steel fence posts, 2 dining room sets, 1 piano, lot of small articles.

1500 bushels car corn, some shock corn, 500 bushels oats, 100 bushels soybeans good for seed, 18 tons baled straw, 8 tons timothy hay, 100 bales soybean hay, 15 bales shavings, 15 feet of silage.

Terms: \$25.00 and under cash; over that amount 14 down, balance in 6 monthly payments on good hankable.

monthly payments on good bankable notes. All feed cash.
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### January 6

On Thursday, Jan. 6, Ed. Grewe on Palatine and Wilke rd., north of Arlington Heights.

### January &

On Saturday, Jan. 8, John Keller will hold an auction at southeast corner York road and Lawrence ave., 3-4 north of Bensenville. Complete listing December 24 issue

Find Preserved Olives

Preserved olives have been found among buried stores in the city of Pompeii which was destroyed by an eruption of Mount Vesuvius occurring in the year A. D. 79.

## LIFE WITH MOTHER

Dear Eleanore:

THESE THINGS And Mary said in her heart: "I

shall remember The way the sunlight lies upon

Making a little halo of its amber;

Nor soon forget the sunny corner

wild birds flying;

And came to rest upon His hands, As though they knew and loved

His gay young voice.

sweet singing, he shepherds and the kings. have no choice

Against that Day I know the future brings,

shall take comfort then, in al these things."

is but a few days away.

you for your last letter, and tell you that all of us chuckled long and frequently over parts of it. Young Bob said, "Gosh, Eleanore has me walking around in Navy

Well, you were not far wrong at that, for yesterday the second next letter telling about your holi-Well, you were not far wrong pear immediately at the Naval Pro- called, "A Visit from St. Nicholas,

sutheast of Bensenville, 2 miles north of Bimhurst on the northeast corner of Grand avenue and County Lincola, across the road from Mt. Bill commencing at 10 colock share. Grand across the road from Mt. Bill mile east of Grand avenue and County Lincola, across the road from Mt. Bill mile east of Grand avenue and County Lincola, across the road from Mt. Bill mile east of Grand avenue and County Lincola, across the road from Mt. Bill mile east of Grand avenue and County Lincola, across the road from Mt. Bill mile east of Grand avenue and County Lincola, across the road from Mt. Bill mile east of Grand avenue and County Lincola, across the road from Mt. Bill mile east of Grand avenue and County Lincola, across the road from Mt. Bill mile east of Grand avenue and County Lincola, across the road from Mt. Bill mile east of Grand avenue and County Lincola, across the road from Mt. Bill mile east of Grand avenue and County Lincola, across the road from Mt. Bill mile east of Grand avenue and County Lincola, across the road from Mt. Bill mile east of Grand avenue and County Lincola, across the road from Mt. Bill mile east of Grand avenue and County Lincola, across the road from Mt. Bill mile east of Grand avenue and County Lincola, across the road from Mt. Bill mile east of Grand avenue and County Lincola, across the road from Mt. Bill mile east of Grand avenue and County Lincola, across the stream of Grand avenue and County Lincola, across the follows, and the Board of Grand avenue and County Lincola, across the stream of Grand avenue and County Lincola, across the stream of Grand avenue and County Lincola, across the stream of Grand avenue and County Lincola, across the stream of Grand avenue and County Lincola, across the stream of Grand avenue and County Lincola, and a log of Grand avenue and Rob lett on an early train for the loop, and a few minutes and the l Jack and George are now back in strolled your way since the weathdrums. 1 cream separator, 1 coal stove, 6,000 bricks, school and Bob will return if all er is pleasant, almost Indian sum-

quote from the pamphlet sent out Wick and Froelich, Aucts. | candidates: Deck Officer, Medical Tel., Wick, Wheeling 52-M; Froelich Corps, General Engineering, Civil Engineering, Construction Corps, Engineer Specialist (seven types) Will sell at public auction on Rt. Aerology, Supply Corps, and Chap-

A student with Navy preference who qualifies through the test will report to the nearest Office of Naval Procurement. There he will be interviewed and given a physical examination. The quota of students will be chosen by regional selection committees, each composed of two outstanding citizens and a senior Naval officer. If selected, the candidate will be taken into the Navy immediately, and will be assigned as early as possible to a college under Navy con-Settlement tract . . . The preference of the student for a specific college among those under contract to the to pursue will be important factors needs of the Navy must be the final

Will sell at public auction, at the Big Oaks farm, 4 miles west of Barrington, on County Line road, 1 mile student will be in the The length of time an individual taste of the fruit-too cloyingly student will be in the program will of Donlea rd., 3 miles ne Algonquin. depend upon three things: (1) pre-Wednesday. Dec. 22, commencing at vious college education, if any depend upon three things: (1) pre-Young dairy herd of 40 choice Holstein cows. This is a good producing herd: 14 helfers, 1½ to 2 years old. 8 months old registered bull calf, 2 Holstein stock bulls, 7 yearling calves, 4 sows with pigs. Hampshire boar, 100 White Leghorn hens, I team black mares 4-5 years old, well broke, 1 roan horse 3 years old.

(2) the type of course for which he is qualified and to which he is assigned, and (3) his continued demonstration of adequate scholarship and officer-like qualifications...

Students in the program will be (2) the type of course for which

sey bull, 2 good horses, 6 years old, 28 spring pigs, 6 shoats, 1 sow and pigs, 80 Leghorn chickens, 80 heavy pullets, 3 ducks.

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Frank Miller, Auctioneer.

K. W. Brady, owner; R. 3. Barrington. Phone 133-J-2.

H. W. Schnadt & Sons, and Bartlett him. We are but we realize that he has a great deal of work ahead of him, a great deal expected of him. I hope and pray he will have the courage and endurance to succeed. Rob and I attended the Bob the

first annual high school football banquet on November 29, given by

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Dec. 10, 1943 the Dad's club. It was truly an inspirational affair. Red Grange one of the guests, said in his remarks that he enjoyed this particular banquet especially because it "was a banquet with a PUR-POSE!" I could add that it was

He raised His arms and called to A-Clubroom. It is one of the fin- ping problems, but also will assure est of its kind I have ever read, themselves of supplies. Like His own doves, they fluttered in the air,

and those who compiled it deserve for hauling and spreading and la-

So many other memories, without sound in the room but their serious sighing.

Agriculture. Supplies of his handkerchief.

This lovely poem of Ruby Scott's over at the table where Bob sat do not furnish enough of this mate-arrived in the mail this morning. with his teammates. Haven't I rial to crops on low potash soils, It, and the date of this letter, are been just such a mother? Bob Linsley states. gentle reminders that Christmas caught my eye and with a broad grin gave me a sly wink!

There are so many things I would like to tell you in my Christmas letter, but first, I must thank a boy has it in him to play football, he will do it, and I don't think there is a thing we can do about it but let him, and then trust in the Lord!" Certainly, I must admit the idealism demonstrated at that first annual football dinner is pretty convincing.

large white envelope came in the day preparations. War, or no war, mail from the Navy Department. there'll always be a Christmas. I The letter read that Bob had been note that 120 years ago on Christamong those selected for the V-12 mas, Clement Moore wrote the Will sell at public auction, 1 mile southeast of Bensenville, 2 miles north of Elmhurst on the northeast corner of Elmhurst on the northea

## November slipped quietly away

mer; you could recognize her by the small offerings she has gleaned for a farewell bouquet, the brittle leaves, a few red haws, a cluster at each of the daily general sessions.

Farm and Home Week has been timed to occur between semesters when the majority of civilian student will be on vacation in order.

Idump rakes; thistle machine; McD shocks corn stalks.

40 Plymouth Rock pullets. 40 Plymouth Rock pullets. 40 Plymouth Rock hens.

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Terms: All sums of \$25 and under cash. Over that amount bankable notes are open the normal coast Guard. Courses are open for the following types of officer window for December's sun to turn the pamphlet sent out by the Navy: "The purpose of the Navy program is to provide officers from the nightshade vines from the pamphlet sent out by the Navy: "The purpose of the Navy program is to provide officers will arrange thoughtfully and Coast Guard. Courses are open for the following types of officer window for December's sun to turn the pamphlet sent out by the Navy: "The purpose of the Navy program is to provide officers will arrange thoughtfully and Coast Guard. Courses are open for the following types of officer window for December, with into a prism . . . December, with miraculous prevision, dawned with crimson bars of music scored across the east and little hallelujah clouds scattered broadcast from horizon to horizon. Morning after morning, she weaves crystals for adornment in field and yard so that even the humblest weed is a glorified ornament, part of her stock of Christmas decorations freely offered for the choosing. We are not certain how far tradition or legend will bear us out but this might be called the pawpaw month, so crisp and frosty are the nights, so creeks and so rich the smell of leaf mold; and pawpaws, like persimmons, are edible only after a touch of frost. Exploring the thickets of our home woods for a few ripe pawpaws was a childhood's adventure not to be forgotten, and the Navy and for the course he wishes typical odors of the underbrush and the almost tropical seeming in making assignments, but the fruit comes back to us with a keen relish. We shall have to admit, tho, that we did not care much for the

sweet and mawhish for our palate.

KID SALVAGE

## Fall deliveries assure supply of '44 fertilizers

Two birds may be killed with a banquet with several purposes, one stone by farmers who accept deliveries of limestone, rock phose The Arlington Athletic Code was read and then presented to the football coach to hang in the new not only help ease wartime ship-

The boys who received their let- tribute to difficulties in obtaining ters and numerals stood by candle limestone, says C. M. Linsley, aslight to take the A-Club oath, and sistant professor of soils extension I can assure you there wasn't a University of Illinois College of

Supplies of potash for 1944 will such sentimental old fools? You be short because of lend-lease ship-I'll keep within my heart; and I'll know very well I wept a little. I felt ashamed about this until I glanced over at the father (a great that little muriate of potash will big nice looking guy) of one of the be available next year. Serious de-boys and saw him clumsily using ficiencies indicated by potash tests When the athletic committees' or starvation symptoms on corn should be remedied by high potash charming toastmaster told a story fertilizers, such as 0-9-27. Low about the frightened mother who potash fertilizers, such as 2-12-6 was concerned over the injuries of or 0-14-7, are of little or no value her football playing son, I looked for either corn or clover, since they

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### Africa

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hajek of crew of Liscombe Bay, the first eshospital for the last month. The Heights. nature of his illness was not clear but he did say that he had had X-ray pictures made and they felt that perhaps he was suffering from an infected gall bladder.

Palatine have just received a let- cort carrier of the United States to jek, somewhere in Italy or Africa. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert It states that he has been in the Beese, 29 S. Dunton, Arlington

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"Since I have been here we have been bombed twice. I hope that will be all. It isn't any fun to go week? through those deals.

"The time I have spent in the service has sure gone fast, but I am getting tired of army life. It's so much different from civilian life. Some of these fellows may see 30 years, but this is one fellow who can't. I like my freedom too much. You have plenty of freedom in the army, but a different

"I have been promoted to the grade of Tech. Sgt. It sure made an increase in my pay. One more step and I will reach the top as an enlisted man. "I am back to the old way of

doing laundry again. Only this time I came prepared. I brought a washboard and a case of Rinso tine. along. It sure makes the laundry situation a lot easier. One thing just out of luck."

His address is T/Sgt. Eugene St.

"I wish to again inform you of was good to get back in the USA cific is Anton Cipri of Palatine. "I wish to again inform you of a change in my address. Please stead of 'C' rations and rice. Georgia address future copies of the Enter-

prise to my new address. "As yet back copies of your paper have not reached me, but I anxiously anticipate one or two copies in each mail call.

"My overseas station to be general is somewhere in the southwestern Pacific. I find this place is not at all what I expected, but it is very agreeable and pleasant, especially in picturesque and varied scenery.

"The voyage was long, but in-teresting and instructive. Crossing the equator and dateline were highlights of the trip in one re-

His new address is Cpl. Anton Cipri 36726423 APO 709 c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Leonard Harmening of Palatine, somewhere in the South Pacific writes that he is very grateful to the Legion and the Auxiliary for sending the Palatine Enterprise. "Things are fine here but I am looking forward to coming home."

## Five hundred failed

PAGE TWELVE

From New Guinea last week came a letter from Clarence Schroeder of Palatine, representing the 1,000th local serviceman to write "With Uncle Sam." Over 2,300 letters hae been received from the 1,000 boys since the inception of WUS in August of 1942.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1943

A/C Benno I. Ibeling of Ar-

ed two-engine school at Moody

Field, Ga. Here he will have 80

hours more of flying plus hard work on the ground and when suc-

cessful, he will receive his silver

His address is now A/C Benno

F. Ibeling, Class 44B, Flight G-1, Moody Field, Valdosta, Georgia.

Writing from Madison, Wisconsin, is Norman Freise of Palatine.

"Am now taking a course in radio

Wisconsin

Important point today is not the thousand figure. It is where was Clarence three months ago? What was he doing last Spring? Why couldn't his friends in the service get his address before last names in the paper now days. We

With Uncle Sam is dedicated to all servicemen in Paddock Publications territory. This includes about 15 communities and well over | come. 1,500 servicemen. Yet, one-third of those servicemen have failed us. 500 of them have never written WUS, letting their buddies know their way clear of staying in for where they are, what they're doing, and how they like it.

> The editors of With Uncle Sam hope to increase the fifty a week letter list to sixty, seventy and eighty. However, letters cannot be pulled from thin air. It is up to you servicemen to lend a hand, This is your page. Make it what you will.

### Washington D. C. Australia

From Washington, D. C. comes a report from Victor Leisner of Pala-

oceanic flying I counted the num- another Palatine boy, in a service pneumonia all the time. the fellows have to learn is how to ber of times I crossed the ocean, center in Australia. Private Wes- 'Looks like old P.-T.H.S. will take care of themselves or they are but now I've come to the point sel says that once before he had have another good basketball seawhere I can't keep up with them seen a former acquaintance and son. With a little good fortune all. I have just returned from a had been too excited to do more maybe 'Mac' can have another bang ter from their son, Cpl. Rudy Habe lost in the present war. Norman clair, 16028294, APO 240, c/o PM, jek, somewhere in Italy or Africa. San Francisco, Cal.

Clair, 16028294, APO 240, c/o PM, jek, somewhere in Italy or Africa. San Francisco, Cal. Writing from the Southwest Pa- French Guinea and Brazil. I have and the two boys had quite a chat. a wonderful sun tan, but it sure

> "You know, the people here kick about rationing and I don't see what they have to kick about, just let them eat 'C' rations and some of the things the boys have to eat in the fighting line. I'm sure they won't say another word."

His address is Lt. Victor Leisner, Wash. Natl. Airport, Hangar 2, Washington, D. C.

## Gems of thought

Christians awake, salute the happy

morn Whereon the Saviour of the world

-John Byrom. noon until 11 at night."

For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Madison, Wisconsin. Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. -Isaiah 9:6.

And so the Word had breath, and With human hands the creed of

In loveliness of perfect deeds, More strong than all poetic thought.

An era in human history is the

ife of Jesus, and its immense influence for good leaves all the perversion and superstition that has accrued almost harmless.

In darkness there is no choice. It is light that enables us to see the differences between things; and it is Christ that gives us light. -J. C. and A. W. Hare.

The basis of Christmas is the rock, Christ Jesus; its fruits are inspiration and spiritual understanding of joy and rejoicing,-not because of tradition, usage, or corporeal pleasures, but because of fundamental and demonstrable truth, because of the heaven with-

-Mary Baker Eddy.

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### California

up on the Palatine news, for I just finished reading the Palatine Enterprise. Believe it or not but sometimes 2 or 3 of them accumulate before I have a decent chance to sit down and enjoy the goings on back home. It takes a good deal of figuring out who's who and what's what, with all the new send the papers on to a former

"Glad to hear the old home town is still up -an-at-'em. Even being away the better part of 2½ years I still think of it constantly and most every one I ever knew passes through my mind very often.

"During our week in the field we were lucky in downing a deer (sh!) so I brought it home and my wife fixed part of it which we served to some of the boys in my outfit. It was nice and young, very delicious, indeed.

"This valley I'm in is a pip, the mornings are bitter cold, very pen-Private Ronald Wessel of Pala- etrating and by noon it's so hot tine, writes from Australia that he even shirt sleeves, if you could thinks it's a small world after all. wear them, are too hot. It's a "You know when I just started He had met Burnell Wieseman, wonder we don't have the flu or

> even duplicate. "Remind Urhammer that I said

hello and also that 'mustached dentist' up stairs. In fact it would save me a lot of trouble if you'd eryone a very 'Merry Christmas' ington Heights finished basic flying last week and entered advanc-

His address is Sgt. F. Reuse, Co B 80th Bn, Camp Roberts, Calif.

From Fresno, California, comes word from Ovid Neagle of Pala-

"Sure glad to see the people of Palatine are doing their part in the war effort. Keep it up. It means a lot to us servicemen to know the folks at home are back-

His address is Sgt. O. Neagle, 765th Bomb Sq. (H), 461st Bomb Grp., AAB Hammer Field, Fresno, California.

that he will be home for Christmas. Mrs. Henke expects him on the last month was real fall weather, cold and dreary every day.

"I hope to be home soon though Private first class Harold John

mechanics. Unfortunately, I have Weismann of Palatine, who is at to go to school from 3 in the after-Camp Sam Lewis at Obispo, Calif., writes that the California weather His address is Pvt. N. E. Freise, is really nice. Private Weismann 622 TSS Bks. 2159, Truax Field, has a wife and small daughter in

## TO DATE\_\_\_\_

From Camp Roberts, Cal., comes word of Francis Reuse of Palatine.
"For the present I'm all caught for I Write yours today!

## **New Mexico**

Aviation Cadet Ralph W. Palatinite now living in San Fran-Wiehrdt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edcisco, so you can see it's very welwin H. Wiehrdt of 244 E. Chicago



Ave., Palatine, was graduated from the Deming, New Mexico Bombarstart down the street and wish ev- dier School December 4, and was presented with the coveted silver wings, symbolic of the aeronautical rating of a bombardier, and commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army of the United States.

## Kentucky

ke, of Palatine, gave his parents, sunshine.' Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henke, a grand

Holds Back Nitrogen

is best not applied to the garden as and I'm hoping my turn will come the decay of the straw will temporarily prevent the garden crops from getting much of the nitrogen in

### **Great Lakes**

Three Bluejackets were advanced in ratings or won recognition as "qualified strikers" for petty officer ratings in graduation exercises held recently for the Service School students at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Selected for this specialized training on the basis of their recruit training aptitude test scores the newly graduated men have undergone several weeks of intensive study preparing for their new Navy trade.

Higher promotions in the petty officer ratings await the newly graduated men after further experience at their active duty assignments aboard a Navy ship or at shore stations. The newly graduated Bluejackets and their rates are: Werner Fritz Hoopmann, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hoopmann. Box 252, Arlington Heights, Machinist's Mate School; Clarence Roy Anderson, 18, 1213 Altgeld st., Chicago, Machinist's Mate School; and William G. Jenrich, 31, 2325 N. Lowell ave., Chicago, Machinist's

## Washington

Writing from Yakima, Washington, is Howard Folz of Palatine.

"Things are still pretty nice out here, the weather is fine. We're south of the Cascades and it doesn't rain here as much as it does up north. Thank goodness for that. It rained up at the Fort so much when we first got there in Febru-Private First Class Frank Hen- ary that the fellows called it 'liquid

"The desert climate was ideal surprise when he called from Fort the first three or four weeks of Knox, Ky., Sunday night to say maneuvers. A little on the warm that he will be home for Christmas. side, but we got used to it. The

anyway. Some of the fellows are Manure that contains much straw already gone on their furloughs

His address is Cpl. H. R. Folz, 636 Clearing Co Sep, 2nd Plat AFC, Yakima, Washington.







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## INCREASING! BIG ARMY ORDER FINDS DOUGLAS

UNDERMANNED The Douglas Aircraft company in Park Ridge yesterday announced a new army air force order for fourengined Skymaster transport planes,

bringing its backlog to nearly 300 John D. Weaver, plant manager, said the new contract almost equals the original order for C-54s, which was so large the parent company in Santa Monica, Cal., was forced to build the enormous Park Ridge plant to meet it. New production facilities will not be needed, Weaver said, but the new contract will intensify the company's pressing need for more employes, and will extend

its operations for a long period. Largest Land Based Transport. The C.54 is the largest land based transport in mass production. It is used for hauling supplies in transoceanic service, for evacuation of wounded soldiers from front line areas, and as a passenger transport. Weaver said the Park Ridge plant is attempting to hire between 500 and 650 new employes each week, but has not been able to satisfy its man power wants. More employes are needed for the first shift, from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and for the sec; ond shift, from 4:30 p. m. to 1. a. m. The company trains employes unskilled at aircraft work in schools

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